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FLASHBACK

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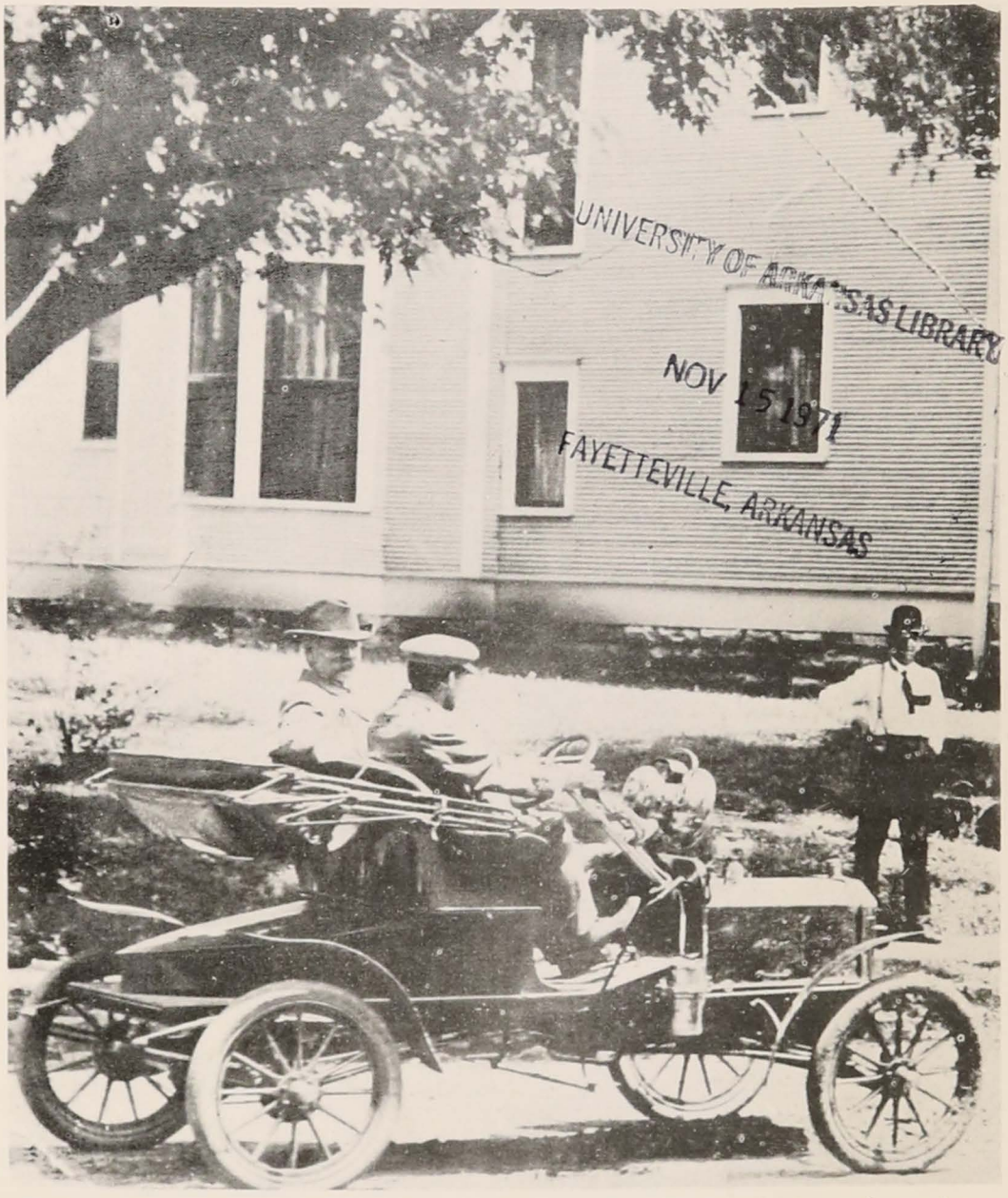
Circuit Records

Marriage Records

Fayetteville Tax Records Of 1890

Pioneers Of Strickler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FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

One of the first automobiles on Fayetteville streets.

SPECIAL REPORT

Developments in struggle to save Ridge house

1890 TAX LIST FOR FAYETTEVILLE

Since the 1890 census was destroyed by fire, a sizable gap in tracing ancestors is found. With this in mind a copy of the 1890 property tax list for Washington County has been copied with the hope that eventually it can be put into an alphabetical list which will do a lot to fill that gap. Since alphabetizing this list is going to take many months, we decided to use some of the list in FLASHBACK and started with Fayetteville and Fayetteville outlots.

Hoping to give a better picture of the neighbors, the names are compiled by blocks within the city. An exact listing of the lot number is on file in the Society's office if anyone is interested in more exact information on their ancestors.

Included is the assessed valuation of the property. Those with extensive property holdings probably left wills which might lead researchers to more information.

In future issues, Springdale and other cities will probably be included in FLASHBACK and, hopefully, someday we'll get it all in a booklet.

CITY OF FAYETTEVILLE

Block 1

Boles, Clifford	$1,200
Williams, J. C.	900
Young, S. J.	300
Crockett, N. J.	400
Conner, C. C.	600
Rivercomb, M. J.	500
Duke, J. L.	800
VanWinkle, Mrs. Ida	1,300
Davis, S. H.	

Block 2

Whitlow, W. H.	1,400
Wade, H. K.	1,200
Lake, Geo. T.	700
Brown, W. M.	1,100
Massie, Mrs. T. B.	800

Block 3

Sutton, Mary Belle	1,000
Sutton, Geo.	600
Beard, R. A.	1,000
Trent, A. L.	700
Taylor, J. F.	300
Pitkin, E.	400
Monroe, Mrs. Josie	500
Blackmer, S. H.	500
Pollard, G. J.	1,200

Block 4

Ferguson, J. A.	1,500
Gilbert, Mrs. Martha	1,200
Conner, T. J.	600
Pettigrew, Mrs. J. R.	1,000
Poundstone, C. N.	1,500
Rieff, Mrs. Mell	200
Moore, John	600

Block 5

Cazort Bros.	1,500

Block 6

Blakely, Geo.	350
Gregg, A. S. Sr.	900
Grother, H.	1,000
Trent, A. L.	250
Monroe, Mrs. Josie	600

Block 6

Baker, Simon	500
Bondurant	600
Curry, J. L.	100
Gregg & Moore	400

Block 7

Rhea, A. J.	1,000

Lewis, Augustus B.	1,000
Rhea, A. J.	1,500
Block 8	
Ferguson, J. A.	1,000
Block 9	
Massie, W. G.	175
Knesal, J. L.	400
O'Neal, J. W.	25
Sterne (?) F. W.	150
Hansard, M. C.	300
Feathers, John	400
Harrison, W. W.	500
Block 10	
Benbrook, J. Q.	800
Block 11	
Johnston, J. F.	600
Lewis, A. B.	550
Moore, E. B.	600
Moore, W. W. Est.	550
Block 12	
Reiff, Geo. H.	400
Reed, Geo. W. M.	2,000
Collier, Mrs. D.	250
Bozarth, Wm.	1,000
Hale, A. B.	350
Block 13	
Kell, A. B.	1,500
Quarles, Mrs. S. F.	1,800
Block 14	
Pollard, T. J.	1,700
Lanier, J. C.	500
Pollard, T. W.	950
Byrnes, A. M.	1,000
Loy, E.	950
Miller, D.	600
Crawford, M. A.	700
Wade, Mrs.	1,000
Block 15	
Milburn, T. T.	800
Ferguson, J. A.	300
VanWinkle, J. D.	2,000
Gunter, T. M.	1,600
Rhea, E. C.	3,200
Johnson, P.	1,500
Stirman, J. W.	1,400
Duke, J. L.	1,000
Reed, G. W. M.	4,000
Miller, R.	3,500
Ferguson, J. A.	550
Wood, Mrs. F. N.	300
Stirman, J. W.	1,500
Welch, W. B.	2,500
Wear, Mrs. M. A.	400
Block 16	
Stirman, W. F.	500
Taylor, W. G.	400
McIlroy, Wm.	1,800
Whitlow, W. H.	1,200
McIlroy, Wm.	3,000
Duke, J. L.	800
Lake & Mulholland	1,200
Bozarth, Wm.	3,000
Buckner, C. R.	2,000
Walker, Mary	1,500
Smith, Mrs. H.	500
Reed, G. W. M.	700
Block 17	
Buie, J. W.	500
Devenport, M. J.	1,100
Wilson, J. D.	300
Wilson, A. M.	2,100
Rhea, W. H.	550
Bank of Fayetteville	8,750
Dale, C.	1,000
Rogers, T. J.	500
Block 18	
Zillah, Mrs. C.	400
Blackmer, S. H.	600
Pettigrew, Z. M.	1,000
Jones, Theo F.	1,800
Block 19	
Mock, Moses	2,600
Curry, R. S.	1,000
Block 20	
Hodges, Allin	1,000

Block 21

O'Neil, J. W.	1,100
Swetzer Wagon Co.	250
Hight & Williams	500
McIlroy, Wm.	300
Holcomb, Joe	800
Davis, Wm.	400

Block 22

North, Mrs. S. V.	400

Block 23

Smith, P. R.	1,000
Fisher, Mrs. Florence	1,000

Block 24

Ferguson, J. A.	1,600

Block 25

Stone, Stephen K.	3,000

Block 26

Pettigrew, Mrs. J. R.	1,000
Young, Mrs. S. J.	1,800
Stone, S. K.	1,600
Jackson, Mrs. V.	1,600
Cooper, J. W.	1,500
Long (Lang), C. F.	1,500
Taylor, Isaac	2,000
Dale, C.	1,700

Block 28

Jennings, Thomas	3,800
Hickman, L. J.	2,000
Taylor, Isaac	1,200
Stone, S. K.	7,000
McIlroy, Wm.	2,000
Harrison, E. B.	2,200
Baum & Bro.	6,000
Temple, N. J.	1,200
Paddock, S. F. Est.	2,800

Block 29

Combs, Nathan	3,600
White & Gillis	4,500
Hendrix	600
Johnson, J. F.	700
Flynn, W. D.	650
Sweitzer, Henry	300

Block 30

Putman, R. (Guard)	1,200
Boles, C. & Co.	4,000
Baum, L. E.	1,200
Sutton, Geo.	750
Cravens, W. H.	1,700
Washington Co. Bank	3,000
Williams & Ferguson	2,500
Opera House Co.	6,000
Pettigrew, Mrs. J. F.	200
Bozarth, Wm.	600
Volver (Volner), A.	600

Block 31

Taylor, J. L.	100
Glass, H. L.	3,800
Vaughan, J. E.	2,000

Block 32

Crouch, Mrs. E. J.	500
Crouch, Ed	400
Paddock, S. F.	1,000
Albright, Geo. S.	1,500

Block 33

Stone, S. K.	250
Suttle, J. E.	700
Caldwell, Bell	25
McNair, W. P.	1,200
Beers, Wm.	1,000
O'Neal, J. W.	200

Block 34

O'Neal, J. W.	650
Bryant, J. N.	650
Lantrip, L. B.	600
Scott, Mrs. M. V.	200

Block 35

Bondurant, J. H.	100

Block 36

Jobe, D. B.	400
Call, W. L.	150
Rommell, L. W.	225

Block 37

Watkins, Jarrett	100
Stone, S. K.	400

Block 38

Mosley, A. J.	300
Albright, Geo. S.	40
Jones, S. J.	400
O'Neal, J. W.	300
Sweitzer, Henry	600
Bishop, W. W.	200

Block 39

Paddock, S. F.	700

Block 40

Blakely, J. L.	700
Buie, H. F.	100
Black, R. S.	200
Mulholland & Shannon	900

Block 41

Tunstill, W. S.	925
Bonds, T. J.	400
White, T. W.	750
Shelton	200

Block 42

Moulder (Moulden), W. P.	250
Phelan, Miss O. S.	200
Gilbert, Mrs. M.	200
Greathouse, Robt.	300
Dalton, Jas.	200
Johnson, J. F.	125
Crockett, Mrs. N. J.	375
Carter, R.	300
Carter, H. C.	450
Miller, A. H.	800
Liles, J. N.	800
Harrison, W. W.	300

MASONIC ADDITION

Block 2

Washington Lodge #1	75
Davenport, D. W. C.	300
Gunter, T. M.	100

Block 3

Anderson, A.	350
Garrett, Martin	500
Thurman, J. M.	625
Washington Lodge #1	75

Block 4

Stone, S. K.	300
Stone, S. R.	1,600
Conner, C. C.	1,500
Smith, R. T.	500

Block 5

Shannon, J. B.	500
Healey, C. J.	1,200
Thomas, Z. A.	600
Greene, C. M.	500
Byrnes, A.	2,000
Nix, W. E.	250
Bishop, R.	100

Block 6

Pittman, S. P.	1,000
Devin, Mac	1,000
Griffin, J. A.	200
Patton, H. N.	250
Mays, J. Frank	700
Carter, R. W.	1,000
Summers, C. L.	600
Mays, John	600
Davies, E. Z.	1,000
Blake, Mrs. S. J.	600

Block 7

Summers, W. H.	500
Cravens, J. L.	1,500
Walker, J. V.	1,500

Block 8

Mulholland, C. A.	1,000
Hauffman, C. S.	900
Jackson, H. J.	700
Goodrich, Mrs. M.	150
Buckner, C. R.	800
Harvey, F. L.	1,000

Block 9

Adair, J. K.	150
Anderson, T. S.	100
Anderson, A.	260
Greene, C. M.	100
Cook, Walter	300

Block 10

Stone, L. B.	600

Skillen, E. E.	400
Paddock, S. F.	25
Robinson, Geo.	125
Thomas, W. F.	600
McIlroy, Wm.	150
Blythe, Wm.	90
Johnson, P.	40
Bowling, Jas.	75
Stephenson, Chas.	50
Lindley, Gep	75
Buie, H. T.	100
Young, Mrs. S. J.	50
Byrnes, A.	100
Boles, Chas.	85
Berkett, J. A.	40
Tuttle, Amanda	50
Gunter, T. M.	300
Washington Lodge #1	75
Davenport, W. D. C.	600

Block 16

Gunter, T. M.	150
Williams, Mrs. T. W.	75

Block 17

McIlroy, Wm.	1,900
Williams, A. L.	1,200
Wood, H. D.	1,200
Lantrip, A. H.	600

Block 18

Myers, Mrs.	650
Welch, W. B.	1,700
McDaniel, Mrs. E.	1,200
Walker, C. W.	1,300
Edmiston, H. B.	2,500
Reed, J. A.	2,000
Broth, B. J.	1,700
Bozarth, J. L.	1,650
Wade, Mrs. E. E.	1,000

Block 22

Reynolds, T. A.	100
Pittman, J. M.	1,500
Taylor, Wm.	50
Gunter, T. M.	75
Cravens, W. H.	1,200

BOLES ADDITION

Block 1

Hendry, A.	1,000
Boles & Conner M. Co.	2,250

Block 2

Hendry, A.	100
Leverett, C. H.	450
McKinzey, Jas.	150
Boles, C.	250
Arnold, A. W.	300

Blocks 3 & 4

Boles, C.	500

HARRISON'S ADDITION

Blocks 1 & 2

Harrison, E. B.	160

Block 3

Harrison, E. B.	75
Boles & Byrnes	150

Block 4

Harrison, E. B.	80

Block 5

Harrison, E. B.	175
Lusk, T. J.	900
Fletcher, E. L.	650

Blocks 6 & 7

Harrison, E. B.	160

PUBLIC SCHOOL ADDITION

Block 1

Baum, L. E.	100
Stone, Ben	100
Kyle, S. L.	100
Buie, H. F.	50
Adair, W. C.	100
Pyeatt, J. P.	50
Benbrook, J. Q.	100
Flynn, W. D.	25

HICKS ADDITION

Block 1

Cravens, W. H.	60

Block 2

Buie, H. F.	60

Boles & Conner M. Co.	25

FRISCO ADDITION

Ash, T. H.	800
Mays, J. F.	320

LEVERETT ADDITION

Section 9, Twp. 16, Range 30

Droke, G. W.	525
Ladd, W. H.	200
French, W.	300
Wainwright, T.	50
Harris, W. D.	50
Curry, J. J.	550
Bates, W. F.	40
Leverett, C. H.	20
Graham, S. B.	20
Edwards, Howard	875

TAYLOR'S 12-ACRE ADDITION

Section 15, Twp. 16, Range 30

Wilson, R. J.	25
Whittier, L. C.	100
McClellan, Mrs.	200
Buie, H. F.	70
Bishop, W. W.	125
Lanier, W. R.	80
Howard, V. W.	100
Worsham, J. S.	300
Murphy, E. H.	1,100

OUTLOTS, CITY OF FAYETTEVILLE

Section 9, Twp. 16, Range 30

Polson, W. D.	1,000
Gray, C. S.	600
Pittman, S. P.	25
Williams, J. C.	400
Sutton, Mrs. F. L.	800
Wilson, A. M.	2,000
Taylor, J. S.	350
Archias, L. E.	300
Taylor, S.	50
Harris, W. D.	400
Galloway, Mrs. M.	800
Leverett, C. H.	2,000

Section 15, Twp. 16, Range 30

Crawford, M. M.	50
Cainfax, Mary Col.	75
Jennings, Thos.	520
Harrison, T. P.	20
VanHoose, J. H.	2,000
Wood, Mrs. F. N.	50
VanWinkle, J. D.	3,000
Jones, C.	600
Pettigrew, Willis	175
O'Beu(n)chain	700
Nix, J. B.	125
Byrnes, A. M.	425
McCroy, J. H.	600
Lake, Geo. T.	1,000
Johnson, P.	500
Jernigan, C. L.	1,300
Coffey, M.	2,000
Knight, F. L.	500
Jackson, H. J.	150
Ragland, N. M.	700
Dale, C.	500
Cox, J. B.	400
Taylor, Isaac	800
Morton, A.	80
Mullins, Thos.	800
Newman, Mrs. M.	30
Bozarth, J. L.	250
Barry, W. T.	700
Byrnes, A. M.	1,200
Sweitzer Wagon Co.	900
Dale, C.	50
Albright, Geo. S.	150
Worsham, J. S.	100
Thurman, J. Shan	200
Crawford, M. M.	25
Stirman, Geo.	60
Aikin, D. C.	400
Conner, C. C.	850
Cravens, W. H.	200
Johnson, P.	350
Hendry, Alex	1,050
Horton, R. B.	450
George, Mrs. E. M.	150
Carlisle, J. L.	550
Coffey, M.	500
Leverett, C. H.	100
Buckner, C. R.	40
Barry, John	100
Ferguson, J. A.	100
Lantrip, A. H.	1,000
Conway, John	500
Coffey, M.	150
Moseby, J. A.	150
Young, Sam	50
Carlisle, J. H.	100
Walker, John	50
Smith, R. T.	200

Walker, Henry	1,000
Fayetteville Elec. L. Co.	250
Cravens, J. F.	250
Combs, Nathan	600
Opo(a)low	25
Bigall, C. H.	200
Algire, W.	80
Hodges, J. E. C.	100
Curry, R. S.	160
Thompson, N.	200
Baum & Bro.	200
Washington, Patsy	150
Morrison, A.	200
Dorman, M. A.	200
Robinson, Thos.	40
Anderson, Thos.	50
McKissick, Jennie	50
Thompson, Dora	50
Bonner, Rosa Lee	20
Berry, John	20
Moulden, W. P.	75
Taylor, Emma	125
Taylor, Hugh	50
Vaughan, Mary	150

Section 16, Twp. 16, Range 30

Stone, B. H.	1,500
Smith, B. F.	1,000
Simmons, J. F.	200
Harrison, E. B.	1,000
Prentice, C. M.	2,000
Dickson, S. L.	800
Gregg, A. S.	600
Baum, Moses	1,600
Botefuhr, M. A.	800
Boles, Mrs. Clem	5,200
Snow, J. H.	1,000
Tillman, Jno. T.	1,000
VanWinkle, Wallace	1,000
Chase, Geo. W.	250
Trott, M. A.	800
Baber, I. M.	600
Maker, Anna	350
Jennings, Thos.	1,100
Rutherford, W. B.	1,200
Stone, W. C.	200
Vandeventer, A. S.	600
Johnston, B. F.	600
McCart, Mrs. E. M.	150
Oliver, C. M.	500
Gilbreath, C. R.	300
Williams, T. L.	750
Davenport, M. H.	1,000
Greer, Sarah A.	800
Campbell, J. D.	900
Scott, J. P.	600
Babb, P. H.	250
Gray, D.	700
Howerton, J. R.	200
Pitkin, E.	200
Bondurant, J. A.	2,000
Wade, Mrs.	1,000
Conner, C. C.	200
Taylor, W. M.	150
Rollston, M. H.	200
Taylor, J. T.	300
Tillman, J. N.	500
Taylor, W. J.	150
Reed, G. W. M.	2,200
Gregg, L.	3,000
Moore & Carter	120
Williams, J. H.	800
Reed, G. W. M.	800
Shreve, W. F.	300
McIlroy, Wm. Est.	3,540
Harrison, T. P.	550
Stone, S. K.	900
Duncan, I. W.	2,450
Welch, W. B.	175
Irwin, Elizabeth	200
Quick, J. W.	875
Ferguson, J. A.	1,200
McCrimmins (?) D. W.	200
Cowan,	75
Putman, R.	1,500
Scott, Mrs. M. V.	50
Stone, L. B.	200
Thomas, Mrs. M. E.	400
Cole, D. H.	250
Blackmer, S. H.	805
Walker, C. W.	400
Sexton, M. V.	400
Jones, Theo F.	100
Gee, J. W.	300
Loller, Jas.	700
Clark, Barney	500
Switzler, T. A.	200
Broyles, W. C.	400
Lott, A. A.	275
Brewer, Lee	150
Massengale, J. W.	100
Todt, Chas.	50
Clark, B.	100
Kelton, J. H.	120
Gray, O. C.	1,200
Ellis, R. O.	1,850

FROM THE FAMILY RECORD WALL CHART

JOHN NEWTON McCOY, born April 12, 1844, the son of James Harvey McCoy, born Jan. 21, 1814, in Green County, Tennessee, and Sallie Billingsley, born Feb. 1, 1824, married on Sept. 5, 1867 to Martha Cox DELOZIER, born March 8, 1852 the daughter of Jessie Jones Delozier, born 1826 in Roane County, Tennessee and fell by the hand of the enemy Sept. 23, 1863 and Mary Ann Cox, born April 8, 1826, in Hawkins County, Tennessee. They were married July 7, 1847.

Their children were:

1. Jessie Franklin McCoy, born Nov. 14, 1868, died Oct. 6, 1903. Married Oct. 11, 1888, Ida Sallie M.

2. Samuel Houston (Huce) McCoy, born May 17, 1870, died Feb. 1, 1916, married Dec. 23, 1900 to Flora Ellen Wilson, born July 24, 1880 (she died March 10, 1967.) Both are buried at Elm Springs.

3. Margarette Ava McCoy, born Feb. 1, 1872.

4. William Andrew McCoy, born Nov. 23, 1874, died Jan. 21, 1879.

5. Laura Josephine McCoy, born March 7, 1877. Married Dec. 18, 1904 to Marion Patterson.

6. Maude Irene McCoy, born July 18, 1879. Married on Sept. 27, 1896 to Rob King.

7. Lucy Ann McCoy, born Oct. 24, 1881. Married to J. Rial Griffith.

8. Newton Harvey McCoy, born March 14, 1885. Married to Lucille Sitton.

9. Cora Belle McCoy, born Oct. 3, 1887. Married July 19, 1914 to Walter Lee Bruner, born Jan. 1, 1878 (he is buried in the Yell Cemetery at Robinson).

10. Guy McCoy, born Feb. 5, 1892, died Feb. 19, 1892.

11. Edith Velma McCoy, born April 2, 1896. Married, first, Clay Patton; married, second, Richard Timberlake.

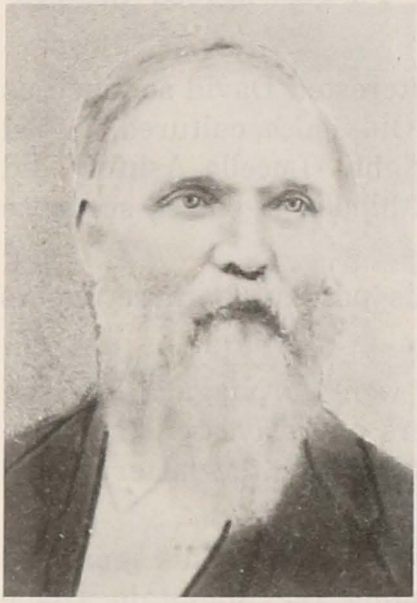
This record was supplied by Mrs. Kenneth R. Taylor of Tulsa, Oklahoma. She believes the family lived in the Elm Springs area.

- w c h s -

DAVID BRIDENTHAL

By Thomas Rothrock

David Bridenthal was born at Johnstown, Pa., on July 7, 1823, the youngest of the seven children of John Bridenthal, a native of Germany and Elizabeth Hoevel Bridenthal of Pennsylvania. According to family tradition John, as a boy, and a younger brother came from Germany as involuntary stowaways.



David Bridenthal

They were involuntary stowaways because they were playing on the vessel and were not discovered until sails were set and the vessel well at sea.

The ship's master refused to turn back "just for two little Dutch boys." Upon docking at Baltimore, Md., they were sold to a restaurant keeper.

Before many years, John told his brother, "I've opened all the oyster shells I want to open. I'm leaving. When I get somewhere, I'll let you know where I am."

John ran off from his master and settled in Pennsylvania, where his brother joined him later.

When David was still quite young, the family moved to Ohio. First going through public schools, David attended a select school in Wooster, Ohio, then entered what is now Denison University at Granville, Ohio. Here he and a brother, Philip, specialized in Greek and Latin, a practice common among young gentlemen of education in that day. According to an obituary written by a friend, David later graduated from Harvard with Honors.

In 1847 he helped organize Union University of Murfreesboro, Tenn. and was on the school's first faculty as head of Greek and Latin. The school, a Baptist institution, opened its doors in January of 1848. It flourished until laid low by the Civil War. In 1873 it was relocated at its present site at Jackson, Tenn.

Among Union's first students were two young gentlemen from North Alabama, Alver and Edward Ashford. Their father was Thomas Ashford, who owned a 600-acre plantation near Courtland, Lawrence County. The name of the plantation was Oakland. In his youth, Thomas Ashford saw service in the war of 1812 against the British and Indians and is said to have been in the Battle of the Thames when the Shawnee Chief, Tecumseh, was slain.

Lucella Bridenthal

Alver and Edward had two older brothers, Thomas and Frederick. As a colonel, the latter was killed leading a charge of the Sixteenth Alabama during the Civil War.

Alver and Edward also had a sister, Catherine Lucella, and there on hangs a romantic story. The two brothers liked their Greek and Latin professor and he liked them.

"Come with us," they pleaded, "We're going home for a visit." What a chance to become acquainted with a genuine southern family! "I'll go," agreed the professor with little hesitancy.

Nothing about the plantation or the Ashford home interested David so much as the daughter of the family. She was a daughter of the Old South, cultured, a good musician. With David it was a case of love at first sight. Lucella Ashford did not discourage his immediate and ardent suit, but kept him in agonized suspense for a time before saying, "yes."

A grandson, Harold Henson of Springdale, has in his possession three letters written to each other: two by him and one by her.

David and Lucella were married Aug. 3, 1849. They went to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon. Lucella had imported wedding slippers and slaves on the plantation made for her a walnut wardrobe and a walnut dresser, the latter in the possession of Harold Henson.

David did not long stay connected with Union University after his marriage to Lucella, for the following year, we find him establishing the Mountain Home Female Academy in the hills of North Alabama. He remained with the academy for several years, during which period he must have studied law. He moved to Texas and was admitted to the bar there in 1856.

Why did David and Lucella move to Texas? No one now seems to know. Perhaps more than anything else it was that urge to "go west" which has been so strong in the people of our nation from Colonial days until now.

Unlike so many who took the westward way, David and Lucella had money with them with which they purchased two sections of land that lay within the present borders of Hillsboro in central Texas. They also took with them one family of slaves. From this fact comes a revealing and amusing incident concerning the life and times.

The youngest of the Bridenthal children, Maud, attended school at least one year in Texas. A slave boy walking behind her, carried her books to and from the school house. One afternoon on the way home, he suddenly passed her with all the speed his legs could muster and without uttering a word.

Startled Maud tried to stop him. "Sam, Sam!" she called, "You come back here." Her cries having no effect whatever on the fleeing Sam, Maud got the idea she had better look behind her. Upon doing so she saw that she was being followed by several longhorn steers. Maud now tried earnestly to catch up with the fleeing Sam. She reached home breathless but uninjured, but Sam was punished for deserting his young mistress in time of danger.

CLEAR CREEK ACADEMY, CLASS OF 1872 Pictured at Reunion in 1898

Row 1: five men seated, Sam Stanphield, Dr. Moses Sterns, Van Pearson, John Rainwater, Prof. David Bridenthal.
Row 2: five women seated, Mrs. Maude Henson, Mrs. Mary Fugate, Mrs. Sally Creess, Mrs. Laura Raeder, Mrs. Nancy Stanphield.
Row 3, six women standing, Mrs. Ezra Bradley, Mrs. Eva Rainwater, Mrs. Jake Fox, Mrs. Martha Brooks, Mrs. Sally Brooks, Mrs. Molley Chambers. Row 4: twelve men standing, Tom Bridenthal, William Henson, Jim Skillern, Kit Phillips, Dr. E. F. Ellis, Charley Stearns, William Cardwell, Rev. Hugh Lovins, Byrd Henson, Hugh Dinsmore, Jim Banks, Andy Waters.

During the years of his young manhood, David had been ordained a minister. He served in the Confederate Army in Cook's Regiment Heavy Artillery, a Texas outfit in which he was a corporal. Perhaps he did not espouse the cause of the South as fervently as did his Southern-bred wife. It is known that his father was an abolitionist.

After a decade in central Texas, the Bridenthals moved to Washington County, Arkansas, in 1866. Their colored folks, now free, came with them.

"It's just too hot and dry in Texas," seems to have been the general complaint of the family.

A factor in the move could also have been that many Arkansans, some of them from the northwest portion of the state, found refuge in Texas during the Civil War. Having once been lured by the "tall tales of Texas," David was probably lured a second time by talk about "the beautiful Ozarks."

The two sections of land at Hillsboro and a team of oxen were traded, "sight unseen," for 800 acres of land four miles north of Fayetteville. Much of the land was in the Clear Creek Valley and now lies beneath the surface of Lake Fayetteville.

"Water, water," was David's only stipulation. "I must have water."

Water he received: many springs and a clear stream. A home, which still stands, was built on what is now the Southland Farm, four miles north of Fayetteville and west of present Highway 71. Then, the Fayetteville-Springdale road did not go that way.

David proved to be a good farmer as well as a keen scholar--a rather rare combination. However, despite the fact that he made a success of farming, he was a scholar first and last. He loved knowledge and loved to impart it to others. Soon he established the Clear Creek Academy, a private subscription school for girls and boys. The frame building was erected on his own land, and drinking water was carried from his own springs. The academy was discontinued in the early 1870's.

The widely-known Dr. E. F. Ellis of Fayetteville was one of the pupils of Clear Creek Academy. With his death in the summer of 1957 at the age of 94, the school's roster was undoubtedly completely over Jordan.

In the words of Dr. Ellis, "Colonel David Bridenthal was the brightest old man I ever saw. Physically, he was a man of medium size but robust frame. He had a full beard. His wife was of a rather retiring nature, but good-looking and very neat. She was a strong southerner."

A Bible student, David wrote almost volumes of commentaries on the Scriptures. He was fervent in prayer and always stood while praying, although the custom of the time was to kneel. He had a

voice that carried well and throughout his adult life did more or less preaching of the Gospel. In his later years he was a deacon in the Shady Grove Baptist Church, a short distance north of his Clear Creek home. That church is not now in existence, even the building site is gone, but a well-filled cemetery marks the site.

Politically, David Bridenthal was a Democrat and he represented Washington County in the State Legislature in the 1873-74 session where considerable discussion took place concerning the so-called Holford Bonds. He carried on a filibuster against a bill favoring the payment of these bonds.

In Fayetteville, he practiced some law. At one time he was the County Examiner for Schools, but there are no known records as to just when. Undoubtedly he was one of the first, if not the first examiner. He and Lucella organized a society for the conservation of wild life.

The Bridenthal home was the scene of happy gatherings of good friends. Professor W. D. C. Botefuhr, first instructor of music at Arkansas Industrial University, was a regular visitor. One day he came home from Fayetteville with David and expressed a desire for Maud to sing for him.

"Maud, Maud," called her father, "come here." Maud did not appear, and repeated calls likewise brought no response. Somewhat exasperated, her father went after her and found her hiding in her room. "Why didn't you come when I called you?" her father demanded. "I'm not dressed for singing," explained Maud who was plainly embarrassed. "Besides, I'm barefooted."

Lucella Ashford Bridenthal died July 12, 1882. She sleeps in Gering Cemetery, three miles north of Fayetteville, just east of Highway 71. She was born March 18, 1825.

His beloved wife gone, David divided his land among his children and lived with them. He loved his grandchildren and took especial interest in the progress they made in their school work.

Sometimes he was called the Honorable David Bridenthal and sometimes Colonel Bridenthal. The latter title seems to have been honorary because there is no evidence he reached such a rank in military service.

During his later years he suffered considerable at times as his health gradually failed. It was a great comfort to him to read and re-read letters of gratitude from successful men in different parts of the nation who owed much to his teaching. Shortly before his death, he would gather a group of children into his room and teach them what he thought they needed most. He died March 14, 1903 in his eightieth year, having been born July 7, 1823. He sleeps beside Lucella in Gering Cemetery.

They had five children: Ada, Thomas J., Elizabeth H., David A. and Maud.

THE JAMES MOSES MALONE FAMILY

by Wanda Malone Buckner

James Moses Malone, born Jan. 8, 1818, at Blountville, Sullivan County, Tennessee, was the son of Joseph Malone, and the grandson of George Malone, who settled in Sullivan County prior to 1797. Moses died on March 3, 1893 and was buried in the Mineral Springs Cemetery near West Fork. In January of 1844, Moses married Susan Catherine Fetzer, daughter of Jacob Fetzer. Susan Catherine died March 5, 1905, and is also buried at Mineral Springs.

James Moses and Susan Catherine had 10 children:

1. William Joseph, born in Tennessee in 1845. He died between 1900 and 1930 and is believed buried near Weatherford, Okla. He married Aug. 27, 1866 in Washington County, Arkansas, Rebecca Brown Jones, the widow of Samuel Jones. They had five children:
   (1) Alvin
   (2) Jimmy
   (3) Nora, married - - - - Haddock of Tulsa, Okla.
   (4) Zona, married James Rutherford, Oct. 7, 1887.
   (5) Sarah (1866-1943), married William Phelan (1852-1936) on Feb. 25, 1886; both are buried in Baptist Ford Cemetery.

2. Mary, born in 1848, in Tennessee, and died in Oklahoma. She married Adam Jones and was the mother of U. S. Marshal Frank Jones.

3. Sarah, born in Tennessee in 1851, married Nelson Jones, in 1869, in Washington County, Arkansas. They moved to Texas, and died without issue.

4. Jacob, born in Tennessee in 1854, and died in 1924. He married Martha Phelan (1860-1918) in December of 1878. Their children were:
   (1) Howard
   (2) Lydia
   (3) Joe, married Slivey Fraley, May 3, 1913.
   (4) Harrison, married Avis Martin, Mar. 19, 1909
   (5) Ed
   (6) Lily
   (7) Fred
   (8) Johnnie
   (9) Charlie

5. Margaret Medline, born June 28, 1855 at West Fork, died June 25, 1931. She married 1. I. M. Thornton and 2. Mifflin Cutright on March 22, 1917. They had three sons.

6. John Riley, born Sept. 25, 1857 at West Fork. Died November 8, 1912. Married Sarah Owens March 17, 1887. They had two children:
   (1) Oscar, who married Nannie Mae Cutts.
   (2) Roy, who married Tressa Sherman.

7. James Monroe, born April 28, 1861 at West Fork, died Aug. 3, 1943; married Rachel Lewis who died Sept. 23, 1943. They had seven children:
   (1) William Ralph, born July 26, 1885, died May 5, 1962; married Alice Peyton on Aug. 14, 1911. They had four children:
      (a) James (called Buster)
      (b) Carlos
      (c) Louise
      (d) Betty
   (2) Noah Delbert, born Nov. 12, 1887, was killed by a train on June 30, 1906. He never married and is buried at Mineral Springs.
   (3) Talbert, born August 13, 1893, married 1. Marie Collins, 2. Pearl Shepherd, who died 11 March 1926, and 3. Mildred Shepherd on Sept. 5, 1930. He had four children by his third wife. They were:
      (a) Veronica, born Nov. 6, 1931, died Nov. 10, 1931
      (b) Wanda Dora, born March 1, 1933; married Robert Buckner
      (c) Mildred Jean, born September 11, 1934, married Frank Crawford, Jr.
      (d) Talbert, Jr., born Dec. 14, 1948.
   (4) Everet, born in 1896, died in 1960 in Ponca City, Okla.; married Zona Woods on Sept. 22, 1917. They had two sons:
      (a) Everet Raymond (1918-1921)
      (b) Burl
   (5) Maude, born about 1894, married Arthur Black on Dec. 29, 1908. She died in 1923 and is buried at Mineral Springs. They had three daughters.
   (6) Perry, born Nov. 7, 1899, married Sarah Samuels, born on Nov. 17, 1895, daughter of James C. and Susan Marion Turner Samuels on Nov. 10, 1924. They had three sons:
      (a) Larry, born Sept. 14, 1925
      (b) Perry, Jr., born Dec. 23, 1926
      (c) Doyle, born May 22, 1934
   (7) Edgar, born 1901, married Christine McDonald on Nov. 24, 1925. They had three children:
      (a) Aline, died 1971
      (b) Lorene
      (c) Everett Dale, born April 1, 1933

8. Malinda, born 1864, married 1. J. A. Shores, Oct. 14, 1885, 2. James Shine. She had several children.

9. Benjamin, born June 12, 1867, married Alice Ramey. He died January 13, 1942. They died without issue and are buried at Mineral Springs.

10. George, born 1870, died Feb. 19, 1933; never married.

OLD CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS

by Lloyd McConnell

The year 1875 saw the Hon. J. M. Pittman serving as judge of the Washington County Circuit Court. On the Grand Jury were: Thomas McKnight, Alexander Davidson, Henry Abbott, W. R. McChristian, E. W. McClure, Jasper Farmer, John Clark, J. S. Dyer, Henry Mankins, John Mock, T. L. Blakemore, G. W. Arnett, W. B. Rutherford and G. O. Denton.

The petit jury included the names of A. S. Gregg, Rubin Carter, Henry Alberty, Isaac Harmon (he was reported as deceased), Joseph Shafer, D. N. McCoy, John Mount, A. P. Buchanan, Elijah Hicks, W. C. Braly, G. M. Hagood, E. O. Elms, H. M. Couch and John Grissom. Hicks and Grissom were not located, and A. C. Hash, J. B. Henson, Alexander Hewitt, Elbert Robinson and John Foster were excused so the Sheriff summoned T. A. Reynolds, Ransom Hester, A. W. Wasson, J. L. Carlile, David Chapman, and George M. Cline to serve on the panel. Failure to attend as jurors caused G. B. Maguire, William Brice, John Enyart, W. R. Dye and J. D. Henry to be fined for contempt.

The contempt fines levied were usually $5. An attachment was issued for the body of W. L. D. Evans, an absent witness (hope the deputy didn't take the order literally). James Crawford and Robert Flatt were charged with vending ardent spirits.

John Chandler was charged with using a deadly thing in an assault on the person. John Reed was charged with drawing a deadly weapon but the charge was nol prossed. He was already under bond on another charge. James Graham was charged with assault to kill and for resisting service of a process.

Joseph H. Berry was seated as a special judge. Goodrich Richmond and J. M. Chandler, William R. Beaty, Abraham Jack, R. Gains Robertson and Joel Doss were involved in civil cases.

John Enyart and Stephen Enyart were found guilty of attempting to kill and were sentenced to five years in prison. They received three-year sentences on second degree charges, which they appealed.

Lee Baum, Bart Moon, Dock Trotter, W. J. Gregory, James C. Halabaugh, John O. Park, and Robert Barnett were charged with misdemeanors, including assault and battery. (A fellow could get action at a pie supper any time he asked for it.)

Jeff Gilliland, James Ritter, John Caragan, Dock Harris and Andrew Smith were charged with disturbing religious worship. Banks Alberty and Stephen Enyart were also involved. Remember, Stephen had just been sentenced to three years.

The difficulties of Daniel Hewitt and John O. Parks were a bit more serious--using deadly weapons to settle their argument.

Pleasant B. Tucker was the administrator of the estate of E. M.

Crawford, deceased, and brought suit against Robert J. West and John Mock, which went to the Supreme Court.

William Rogers was charged with assault to kill, John Fausbinder was charged with disturbing the Sabbath, and William Gibson and William Smith with breaking up a religious gathering.

Joel Doss sued Z. M. Pettigrew; George W. Barnett sued Joe D. Miller; Eli Thompson sued J. M. Lewis and I. M. Lewis in civil actions.

The jury chosen to settle the difficulty between Goodrich Richmond Company and J. M. Chandler included A. P. Buchanan, John Enyart, W. R. Dye, D. N. McCoy, R. R. Williams, Reuben Carter, G. M. Hagood, Joseph Shofner, E. O. Elms, H. M. Couch and A. W. Wasson.

Thomas Carter, John Cox, John Erwin, W. C. Braley, W. J. Jones, Daniel Chapman, W. J. Roberts, L. A. Renalds, George M. Cline and Ransom Hester heard the testimony between R. Gains Robertson and Abraham Jack.

It was deemed necessary to call a special grand jury in May of 1875 to inquire into the activities of Elijah Vaughn. Answering the sheriff's summons were W. D. Holland, George W. Barnett, Samuel Mays, R. A. Sharp, W. W. Moon, William Bozarth, W. H. Eidson, C. L. Summers, Richard Bridgeford, James H. Van Hoose, E. S. Cox, G. W. M. Reed, James W. Yates, J. W. Russell, W. H. Eidson, P. M. Cox and John M. Matthews. Van Hoose was foreman.

S. K. Stone, R. F. Braden, and Z. B. Edmiston were appointed as suitable persons to select the jury for the next term of court.

The grand jury indicted Elijah Vaughn under the names of Elijah Beach, alias Elijah Vaughn, and he being unable to furnish counsel, the court appointed two prominent attorneys to defend him. They were R. J. Wilson and Robert Stone.

Franklin Chanowith was tried for murder during the May term of court. His jury consisted of R. R. Williams, William J. Roberts, Joseph Shafer, Daniel Chapman, Ransom Hester, G. M. Cline, Thomas Carter, W. F. Jones, A. S. Gregg, W. C. Braley, G. M. Hagood, and John Irvin. They found him guilty of a second degree charge, and fixed his punishment at 17 years in prison.

Zach Thomason, Will Gibson and Will Smith must have caused some confusion at a church meeting, because the court deemed $20 each a sufficient amount to close the incident.

Finas Shannon, charged with forgery, was thrice called by the court and having failed to answer, R. S. Colwell, B. R. Davidson, E. R. Stirman, and G. P. Horton, his sureties, were called in and advised to produce the defendant or show up with $500 in cash.

Dick Edmiston was directed by the court to go hence without delay, fully relieved of any contempt. Elijah Beach, alias Elijah

Vaughn, described in the verdict as "Elijah Beach Al Vann" was found guilty and his punishment fixed at three years.

S. F. Gray and John V. Spencer were at odds, so was S. S. Starns and Rains against Samuel Bard. Eli Thompson recovered a judgment against Isham M. Lewis in the sum of $125.00.

Sanford Gray failed in his attempt to evict John V. Spencer from the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 5, Township 14, Range 32 west, and had to pay the costs of the action.

J. H. Berry vacated the bench, and Judge J. M. Pittman resumed his duties.

The State of Arkansas fined Thomas M. Gunter $40 for contempt.

In the year 1866, Rachel Williams contracted a debt to William McIlroy, at which time she was a single and unmarried person. In 1872, a judgment against R. R. Williams, her husband, was entered and an execution issued therefore. (I reckon a man married his wife's debts in those days. Look out, fellers, it may still be the law.)

The October term saw the Honorable Benton J. Brown serving as judge of the court. It appeared that no jury had been summoned (although the jury commissioners had been appointed). The sheriff was ordered to summon 16 "good and lawful citizens" to look into the hanky-panky.

Responding thereto came Elijah Davidson, Richard Bridgeford, J. F. Anderson, Jesse L. Cravens, Burrow Billingsley, John Cox, John Shrum, Thomas Mullins, W. J. Mount, R. F. Braden, N. G. Cardwell, John Reed, Ewing Graham, W. F. Wilson, P. B. Tucker and Peter Mankins. Cravens was selected as foreman.

Petit jurors for this term were Thomas Brooks, John T. Appleby, S. S. Sterns, John A. Gilbert, John Irvin, William Massie, George W. Barnett, John Pearson, J. D. Henry, R. J. Quesenberry, Alexander Smith, David Carter, John Cox, T. A. Reynolds, S. T. Cunningham, A. S. Denny, J. W. Rhodes, W. J. Benton, S. P. Shreve, David Bridenthal, G. M. Banks, N. S. Pack, B. F. Smith, and J. M. Linebarger.

Emerson Jones and Hugh Cook were sought on an assault to kill charge. John B. Rainwater faced a bribery action. Mack Smith and Felix Mann were cleared of violations, and their names stricken from the docket.

The peace bonds against Mark D. Shannon and John Paden were dissolved, as was a like action against Washington Pinder. (The new judge apparently was cleaning house.)

A warrant was issued for William West on a larceny charge and John A. Reed was before the court for drawing a deadly weapon. Samuel Blackwell was fined $25 for selling to minors; John Pearson drew a penalty for keeping open on Sunday, as were E. G. Suttle and Herman Carter. Both Suttle and Carter were fined $10.00.

Thomas and Felix Jones were fighting but as it got more serious the charges were changed to assault to kill.

Bart Neal, Albert Geigler, Alexander Stockburger and E. I. Stirman were names on the civil docket. A. M. Wilson and G. A. Grace were appointed by the court to defend Franklin Chanowith.

The grand jury was critical of jail conditions, and the sheriff was ordered to give strict heed to their recommendations, especially in keeping it safe against escape, drying it out and providing thunder mugs for the convenience of the prisoners--they were ordered to have lids and not be expensive.

David Bridenthal, William Bozarth, and Henry Gallaher were appointed Jury Commissioners and retired to their duties.

Walter Bogan, John Enyart, and Stephen Enyart, charged with assault to kill, were under bond signed by John Enyart Sr. and Robert Braden.

Columbus Jackson filed suit against Aaron A. Mars to collect on notes. J. C. Massie filed against John Enyart in Justice Court, which was presided over by Elijah Davidson. (Massie, the father of later citizen and schoolmaster, J. C. Massie, performed many marriages in the early days of Washington County.)

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BITS OF MISCELLANEA

Mrs. Tressa L. Fussell, P. O. Box 466, Springdale, Arkansas and her daughter, Mrs. Willie Etta Hambly of Alberta, Canada, were in the WCHS office in September. Mrs. Fussell is seeking old FLASHBACKS, Numbers 5 and 6 of Volume 1, Numbers 2 through 6 of Volume 2, Numbers 3 through 6 of Volume 3, and Numbers 1 and 2 of Volume 4. If you have old FLASHBACKs you do not intend to keep, please contact Mrs. Fussell or the WCHS office. We can always find uses for old issues, especially the early ones.

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G. E. Lockerd of Mangum, Okla. puts in his bid for at least six copies of "Early Settlers of Cane Hill" when this booklet is reprinted, hopefully next year. Also asking for copies were Conrow Miller and Mrs. E. G. Dick. Mr. Lockerd writes that his son, Jim Lockerd, is working on a record of their family and notes that he has the original diary which James Sawyer Crawford kept during a trip to the Gold Rush. Perhaps Mr. Lockerd will allow us to use some of the information in this diary and in letters Mr. Crawford wrote home during his California trip, in some future issues of FLASHBACK.

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WEST FORK VOTERS IN 1872

Copied by Bernice Karnes

One hundred and fifteen men voted in an election held November 5, 1872, in West Fork Township. This list was taken from a book owned by Samuel C. Robinson and now in the possession of his son, Bruce Robinson of Los Alamitos, Calif. A Xerox copy of original pages is on file in the Society's office.

Russel Alen
W. L. Alexander
P. Anderson
S. O. Baty
James Bloyed
Peter Bloyed
William Bloyed
J. M. Booth
W. H. Brock
Spencer Bullard
A. S. Burrows
L. O. Byrd
Milton Calbert (Calvert)
Nathan Caughman
William Caughman
M. F. Center
S. Center
William R. Center
Wilson Chapman
Samuel Colet (marked out)
J. H. Cross
William Cross
F. F. Curtis
H. H. Davis
J. H. Dearen (Dearing)
H. M. Dix
J. R. Dotson (marked out)
Thomas Dye
Cornelius Enochs
William Enochs
William Elaer (Cloer?)
Thomas Y. Epps
James M. Farmer
Jasper Farmer
John W. Fitts
Marion Fitts
H. W. Gilbreath
J. C. Gilliland
H. D. Gorham
W. C. Graham
William Grigory
E. E. Hale
J. W. Hale
Monroe Harp
Franklin Heart
Isaac Rice
Jonathan Hope
W. J. Huddleston
Aquilla Hutchens (marked out)
John P. Hutcherson
Elias Hutcheson
J. P. Hutcheson
W. H. Hutcheson
W. S. Hutcheson
S. Ingraim
John B. Jett
W. A. Jett
Isaac M. Johnson
Andrew Karnes
John Karnes
O. L. Karnes
Alford Latam (Latham)
Thomas Latham
John Leverton
John Little
M. Little
Marideth Loften
Giles Loftin
C. P. Louis (Lewis)
John Lumly (Lenly?)
Thomas McKnight
William S. McKnight
A. Males
Abr. Males
Moses Malone
J. G. Marshall
E. M. Maxwill
B. H. May
H. P. May
Edward Newton
W. H. H. Nott
J. H. Palmer
James J. Partridge
A. R. Quinton
A. J. Reed
James Reed
James M. Reed
John Reed
D. L. Reerden (Reesden)
A. C. Robinson
D. E. Robinson
S. C. Robinson
John A. Rutherford
John W. Rutherford

W. M. Rutherford
W. E. Shanks
S. W. Sherry
Alford Skelton
W. M. Skelton
Thomas B. Smith
George Smedly
J. C. Stockburger
J. E. Stockburger
M. A. Stockburger
B. Strong
George Voss
Thomas Walker
G. P. Watkins
Eli Winn
John Winn
Zadock Winn
J. D. Woods
Conrad Yoes
Jacob Yoes
William Yoes

- w c h s -

AN INTERESTING OLD DEED

A deed which may prove of interest to descendants of several early settlers of western Washington County has been sent to the Society by Mrs. W. J. (Virginia Carnahan) Howard, Route 3, Box 119, Huntsville, Texas.

The deed is recorded in Logan County, Kentucky in Book C-E, Oct. 1792-Jan. 1937. The page number was not given. The deed is some two pages in length and is apparently to correct a deed dated August 25, 1795, which deed was "deemed defective and insufficient to transfer the legal and perfect title" to the land in question, which was located on "the clear fork of Gasper." Only the portions of the deed which refer to the families which later came to this area are printed here.

"This indenture made this 25th day of July in the year 1817 between WILLIAM MARRS, HENRY BILLINGSLEY, JOHN BILLINGSLEY, ELIZABETH BILLINGSLEY, JAMES BILLINGSLEY, JOHN CARNAHAN and Jane, his wife, formerly Jane Billingsley, JOSEPH SHANNON and Polly, his wife, formerly Polly Billingsley, SAMUEL SHANNON and Margaret, his wife, formerly Margaret Billingsley, and HUGH, JAMES, JOHN, THOMAS and POLLY CARNAHAN (all except the said MARRS being the heirs and representatives of JAMES BILLINGSLEY, deceased) for the one part, and JOHN McMAHAN, JAMES McMAHAN, the unknown heirs of WILLIAM McMAHAN, deceased, the unknown heirs of ELIZABETH BERRY, deceased; the unknown heirs of JANE McFALL, deceased, and the unknown heirs of MARGARET PERRY, deceased, (all of whom, together with the said John, James, William, Elizabeth, Jane and Margaret, were the only children and heirs of RICHARD McMAHAN, deceased) by Ephriam M. Ewing for the other part witnesseth that whereas Richard McMahan, the ancestor of the said John McMahan and the others above named for the second part, did by John Cox acting as his agent and attorney, make, execute and deliver to William Marrs and the said James Billingsley, deceased (the ancestor of all those above named of the first part, except the said Marrs), a deed of conveyance unto them jointly and in fee simple for a certain tract or parcel of land, containing 1,660 acres, lying and being in the county of Logan in the state of Kentucky..."

The earlier deed, according to this document, is also recorded in the clerk's office of Logan County.

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THE TEBBETTS JOURNAL

by Marian Tebbetts Bane

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This section of the Tebbetts journal deals with the period following the Civil War, through the times that Judge and Mrs. Tebbetts came back to Fayetteville briefly to attend to business.)

The war was over. The Tebbetts family was but one of hundreds that, because of it, had been forced to change the whole tenor of its existence. Father and Mother had dragged their five children around from East to West hunting a home--to California and back again; hesitating in the state of New York, taking a look around in Pennsylvania, a several months trial in Ohio, then down into the Green River part of Kentucky, Mother's old home. But she was disillusioned, homesick. She missed the great lush fields of other times that were then lying fallow; she noted the long string of negro cabins empty and silent and the people were bitter and distraught. She felt out of place.

She wrote to Father who had not accompanied the family: "Well, here I am in my childhood home and am kindly treated, but I can't help feeling that I am in a traitor's house. Oh, Jone, how proud I am that you are not a traitor. Our children will never have to blush for their father."

She was very unhappy. That letter was written one night just before going to bed, but the next morning she got a letter from Father saying that he had found a resting place for them at Columbia, Missouri, where the children could be put in school in September.

They had determined not to return to Arkansas, but their hearts longed for the southwest, for the great open spaces and they were glad to find a resting place from which they could continue the search, while their children were comfortably ensconced in good schools. So, as soon as possible, they said goodbye to the Kentucky relatives and at once started to meet Father in Cincinnati.

On reaching Columbia, we found a furnished, rented cottage awaiting us, to which soon was added a sewing machine and a piano, these things being thought essential to a home. And soon, Hale, Lillian and I were installed in school--Hale at the University of Missouri, and we girls at Christian College, Lillian in the primary class, learning her letters.

Time passed so quietly and quickly and the young people were so engrossed in school work that there seems little recollection of that time but the school life. That was in the days when J. K. Rogers--"Jakey," the pupils lovingly called him--was president of the college. His wife was a cousin of some degree of Mother's so it did not take her long to fall into the social life of the town and she and Father began looking around for a house in which to make a permanent home.

In the meantime, however, some urgent letters came from friends up near Kansas City, begging Father, before making his choice, to come up and look over some corner lots in Kansas City.

He reached there on a cold, rainy, disagreeable day. The wind blew and the unpaved streets subjected him to splashes of rainwater and muddy boots, and he failed to see anything that interested him. After looking around for a day or two, he decided he would not give two bits for all the corner lots in town and left. That was in the fall of 1865. One speculates on what a $20,000 or $30,000 investment in Kansas City lots at that time would be worth now.

Coming back to Columbia, not very well pleased with himself, he had in mind an Arkansas trip to look after some landed property that was being eaten up by taxes, but he again found some important letters awaiting him. One, of especial urgency, was from a former acquaintance whose only fault that Father knew was that he joined the Confederate Army. It being the reconstruction period, and knowing that Father had always been a Union man and was on good terms with the northern forces, he urged him to go to Washington City and secure his pardon from the government. He would pay any reasonable price for the service.

Being in an unsettled mental state, Father remembered that he wanted to go to Washington anyway. Having had some correspondence with the Hon. J. M. Johnson, a newly=elected member of Congress from northwest Arkansas, with reference to a West Point appointment for son Hale, he decided to make the trip. He would make no charges but would do all he could to secure the pardon in question and have the man reinstated as a U. S. citizen for he knew him to be a good man.

His first letter home expressed great fatigue. He had traveled straight through to Washington without stopping, which meant that he had no sleep, save what he could get doubled up on a day coach seat. But after a "bath and a good night's sleep" he would be all right for business.

The next day, however, was Saturday and he did nothing but "make a few acquaintances." But on Monday the Crisp petition, the one he had gone to Washington for, was put in motion and quoting from his letter, "Before night it went through the office of the Attorney General into the hands of President Johnson, then to the Secretary of State, with the great seal of the United States attached, and it is now in my hands--all done in one day. I suppose no other case ever went through in one day. I take no credit to myself, but there is a way of doing a thing, and a way of not doing it."

Upon reaching Washington, he found the city full of rebels seeking pardons and restitution of confiscated property. All of Arkansas seemed to be there, anxious to make use of the government's disposition to pardon those who were willing to take the oath of allegiance to the government. Boudinot was there, and Gov. Roan, Gen. Pike, Gen. Fagan, Judge Byers and others were in evidence.

General Schofield, at that time stationed in Washington, seemed to take pleasure in introducing the man from Arkansas who had remained true to the Union and whose family he had safely brought out from the turmoil and discomforts of a war-distressed country. He went with him to the White House, and introduced him to President Johnson, then to the different members of the cabinet and other high officials. In one of his letters, Father says, "I can say to you what I could not to others, that I have the ear of the government in Arkansas matters." Again: "I shall aid those only in obtaining pardons from Arkansas who will now be quiet citizens and will sustain Gov. Murphy and the present government of the state."

Arkansas then was enduring the throes of reconstruction. The close of the war found her with two existing governments. Holding over from Confederate days was Thomas Flanagin who had succeeded Governor Rector in 1862, whose headquarters were at Washington, Harnstead (Hempstead) County, to which place the capitol had been moved as the federal troops beat their way toward Little Rock after the battle of Pea Ridge. Then there was Isaac Murphy, the only delegate to the convention that carried the state out of the Union, who refused to sign the ordinance of secession.

After General Steele had captured Little Rock, the loyal men of the state held a hurried meeting and adopted a constitution and elected Murphy governor. President Lincoln had refused to recognize the government, because the state was not reconstructed, nor did he consider the election legal, but Father thought Johnson would recognize him.

And--Mr. Murphy was having trouble all his own. Father writes: "He looks to me for support in the opposition against him in Arkansas. President Johnson is with him, so is all his cabinet, and I think he will win."

Again on November 30th, he writes: "I received a four page letter from Murphy today." In the old chest is found the letter, a perfect wail of discouragement; but intensely interesting historically, because of the allusions to the internal condition of affairs in the state, especially the fact of no mail service.

"The people," he writes, "are in great darkness--no mail facilities. Half the people never read a paper, and being ignorant of facts, they readily swallow every fiction. The secession leaders understand this well and their influence rests on this. Give the means of information to the people and the rebel influence is gone ...I expect nothing less of you and Col. Harrison than that you exert yourselves whilst in Washington to procure speedy mail service in Arkansas. A complete system of mail throughout the state would do more to set the minds of the people right than an army, and would be of some advantage to the present state government."

A few days after getting that letter, Father writes: "I have been at the office of the Postmaster General today and I shall succeed in getting the mails re-established on the old routes, where there is no mail facility whatever."

The chest is full of these old reconstruction letters. It is hard to get away from them, and before doing so reference will be made to one from William Woodruff, editor of the Little Rock Gazette. Pity there is no room to give all of it.

"Little Rock, Nov. 29, 1865

My Dear Sir:

I ought long since to have acknowledged the many obligations I owe you for your kindness in aiding to procure and to successfully procuring a pardon for me from the president of the United States. But for your kind aid, I think it doubtful whether I could have received it, even by this time; and even as it was, the pardon you had the good fortune to procure for me liked not to have reached its destination. It was in Mr. Boudinot's trunk, which took a wrong chute on the R. R. to Cairo, afterwards reached there, and was shipped on a steamboat which sunk, about thirty miles above Ogden, Arkansas, and the trunk floated off and was picked up by a boatman near that place and fell into the hands of a friend of Mr. Boudinot, who opened and dried the contents. Among the papers he found the pardon of Gen. Thomason and myself."

Mr. Woodruff had a hard time, no harder than many others, but his letter recounts his. His home had been bombarded, printing office demolished, and furniture scattered all over town. It is pleasant to know that he got it all back again--what was left of it--but he adds, "I have not felt so poor before since I first came to Arkansas in 1819, and commenced my career in business."

Instead of Father's remaining in Washington for a few days or weeks, time passed into months as different matters came up to claim his attention. He writes almost every day, his letters in the old chest are full of interest.

He meets many persons of note whose names now belong to history. He says of Maj. General O. O. Howard, in charge of the Freedmen's Bureau and matters pertaining to the restoration of Confederate conscripted property, whom he met often: "He is quite a young man and is, in my judgment, entitled to no credit for being a good man. He cannot help it. I am charmed with the man as well as with the soldier."

Once at the White House, while waiting in the anteroom to see the president, he met Professor Davies who had been professor at West Point for 20 years. He was editor of a series of books on mathematics, which series had been studied in part by Hale. He was a very interesting and polished gentleman. "I was introduced to Gen. Duff Green, the intimate friend and strong supporter of Gen. Jackson during the first term of administration, and afterwards his enemy and friend of John C. Calhoun. He belonged to the past age, and has been a power in the politics of the country.

"I also had an interesting interview with Gen. Campbell of Tennessee, who informed me that he was a nephew of Gen. Campbell who in his lifetime resided at Cane Hill; also Gen. Cleighman of North Carolina and Gen. Jim Lane, senator from Kansas."

On November 19, 1865 he writes, "I have had repeated interviews with the Attorney General and I think I can gather from the general spirit of these conversations that neither the President nor his cabinet will favor the admission of any of the Congressional delegation from rebel states to seats in Congress. Neither will Congress, within my judgment, admit them.

"The government is determined to have assurances from the rebel states of perfect good faith in their return to the union. They cannot simply repeal their ordinances of secession for that would imply that they once had a legal existence, but they will be required to declare them a nullity from the beginning. They must utterly repudiate the rebel war debt. They must adopt the amendment to the Constitution of the United States forever abolishing slavery. They must further show by their statutes in relation to the emancipation of negroes that they mean to treat him as a man and a free man and not as a freed man.

"When this is all done the President and Congress will smoke their pipes and think of it. If then it is thought best, the rebellious states may be permitted to return.

"Gov. Flanagin of Arkansas has arrived yesterday. I introduced him to Atty. General Speed. I shall aid him in getting his pardon. You remember he sought to aid me once when I was in prison." Again he writes, "On December 12th Roan and Flanagin who had considerable trouble in establishing their wish to again become good American citizens are pardoned."

And so on and so on. Almost every pardon rendered to Arkansans was under his influence and every Federal appointment in the state was under his recommendation. Among his notes are some names that he could not endorse but it is just as well not to rehearse them.

About this time there was a little political flurry among the Arkansas people--some thought Father would serve the state well in the United States Senate. One friend writes: "Boudinot has already intimated to you the matter. He has written several letters to northwest Arkansas and elsewhere and I have written to the middle counties. Boudinot and I have talked the matter over for some time... Arkansas needs just such a man as you--a man acceptable to the government."

A. G. Garland, later on a member of Cleveland's cabinet, writes: "Don't be persuaded to run for representative of 3rd district--run for United States Senate or nothing. I want you there, and in this I am certain Boudinot stands with me." And so on. Many Arkansans insisted he run, and many letters in the old chest reiterate the same.

Father was impressed. He writes to mother: "My reason now for seeking a position in the United States Senate is that in the present condition of public affairs in Arkansas, I should hope to benefit that state and aid in purshing forward the car of human progress and social elevation."

Later he writes: "It may be necessary for us to spend the coming winter in Arkansas, leaving Marian at school in Columbia."

Mother was not enthusiastic. She had a wonderful insight into human nature and appreciated the extent of bitterness the rebels felt toward those who had been loyal to the government. She wrote Father her sentiments and warned him. But his friends, who understood the attitude of the government and that he would be acceptable, urged him on until he wrote that message: "It may be necessary for us to spend the winter at Fayetteville."

The spring months passed. Father's eventful winter in Washington was over; Hale had stood his examinations and was installed at West Point, and the family began the breaking up of the cottage home--storing the piano and sewing machine, and looking toward Arkansas.

It was a cholera year--the scourge being bad in the river towns. So the arrangement was to take a land route, avoiding the larger towns and congested points, for which arrangements were made with a man who owned a comfortable conveyance and who, having made the trip several times, knew of farms where one could be certain of gracious reception and good entertainment. The cholera alarm was general, and one good-natured farm woman insisted on all the Tebbetts family taking a precautionary dose of cholera medicine in her possession, which proved to be a concoction so full of opium that the party lost a half day's travel because of the doped condition next morning. Cholera medicine, from then on, was avoided with as much care as cholera itself.

As the route neared Arkansas down in the district that had been overrun by armies, the accommodations became very poor. Mother wrote me that one night they almost failed to get under roof, but were finally taken into a one-room cabin, occupied by a man, his wife and seven children. The man rented Father one corner of the room. The driver of the wagon had filled a small bedtick with straw for the accommodation of the small ones during a long day's travel. This was brought into the cabin and Mother and the children laid down with their clothes on and used it as a pillow while Father and the driver found comfort in the wagon.

But it was a pleasant trip. Mother writes: "A hard one, but it did us all good." It was taken in the golden autumn days of 1866. Much of the country was desolate--farms uncultivated and often the stark remains of burned homes came into view, but the sweep over Ozark hills was bewilderingly beautiful and at last, after a long, long drive, Fayetteville came to view. For it was to Fayetteville they were going--longingly, reluctantly. How well would they be received? Would they fit into the new condition of things? On the wagon went down the hill, past the places so well remembered. on down the old Overland route, past the grove, past the burned Female Institute--tears filling Mother's eyes as they went. On past the new house they had left so suddenly, surrounded by 30,000 federal troops, on and on, past the Graham place, past the burned remains of the beloved Arkansas College on to the diagonal path through the grove back of the college grounds where an old man with red blanket in lieu of overcoat staggered from tree to tree, until at long last they were within the arms of old-time friends, all forgotten for the moment, save the pleasure of meeting again.

BITS OF EARLY FARMINGTON HISTORY

by Beulah J. Smith

In 1833, James and Jane Kinnibrugh came from Alabama and purchased land lying through the valley to the mountain on the east. It is thought that the presence of an everlasting spring of clear cold water was a factor in their settling at this spot. In more recent years, idle youths of the community have gradually filled the spring with rocks, but the walls still stand just east of the branch and south of the highway bridge.

They had neighbors who had come a few years earlier, who lived a mile or two in either direction, such as the Allens and Tollets to the south, the Trents to the north, the Woodruffs to the northwest, etc., but this immediate neighborhood was known as the Kinnibrugh neighborhood.

First, after the log dwelling was built, came the building of a one-room log church, organized that same year in the home of Josiah Trent, who was an early day, self-made preacher. Those organizing that first church, called Ebenezer Methodist, were Josiah and Sarah Trent, James and Jane Kinnibrugh, William and Matilda Woodruff, Samuel and Matilda Woolsey and William and Elizabeth Polson.

This church building also served as a school, with its splitlog backless benches. In 1848, when the first church began falling into decay, services and school were held in another one-room log building on the Kinnibrugh land. This was called Hawthorn, because of a tree by that name that grew by the door. To digress a little, in 1908, sixty years later, 18 of the first students of Hawthorn School, returned for a reunion and had their pictures made in front of the old school, which, by then, had been used as a stable for some time.

In 1850 the second Ebenezer Church and school was built on land which is now the Farmington Cemetery. This building was saved in the Civil War by Miss Sultana Trent. She gathered a few small children about her and "kept school" so the building would not be dismantled and taken to Fayetteville for barracks for the Federal troops stationed there.

In 1856 the Kinnibrugh daughter, Isabella, married William Henry Engels, who later had a grist mill about a mile to the south. The mill was powered by horses, calves or any animal to tread and turn the burrs for griding. Grain was ground for both Federals and Confederates during the Civil War, and the community was then known as Engels Mill.

After the war, the mill was moved into what is now Farmington, and located just west of the branch, on land now owned by Russell and Engels Broyles. When it was moved, the mill was converted to a steam mill. After a few years, Engels sold the mill, and much to his sorrow, a distillery was built and operated to one side of the mill. This in itself had many unpleasant features. In making whiskey, the mash or swill was piped off into outside troughs or vats.

Since there was no stock law, word got around among the hogs and they swarmed to the feast. Once the hogs imbibed too freely and became quite drunk, staggering, squealing and gorging and finally sleeping off the binge, thus making real hogs of themselves. Mr. Engels finally persuaded the hog owners to pipe the swill to some distance away.

The rock house, where whiskey was stored in barrels, was built near the distillery, as the young men of the community could easily get into the frame building and sample the product.

Mr. Engels never ceased to fight the demon rum, and lived to see it outlawed in this area. The old mill, later operated as a flour mill, burned after a number of years and the rock house faded away, rock by rock.

Mr. Engels wanted a town here, so he hired a surveyor to lay out streets and lots. He sold lots for the princely sum of $25.00 to encourage newcomers.

Since the whole area was rich farm land, which was the means of livelihood, he named the town Farmington, which extended to where the Cardinal Drive-In is now to the east, but the rest of the land was still farmed.

Then came a blacksmith shop, a wagon shop, a drug and general store, and a doctor, who had a book by which he dispensed simple drugs to sick people and bread pills to people who thought they were sick. He once remarked, confidentially, that if sick people would wait a few days, they would be well and wouldn't need a doctor, anyway. No doubt they either got well or didn't. Perhaps that is why the average life span was much lower then.

Since Mr. Engels wanted to be the first in everything from cook stoves, screens and kerosene lamps, and now a town, the next step was realizing one of his dreams--a post office--which came into being in June of 1868.

At first the miller, a Mr. Martindale, took care of the office at the mill, until Mr. Engels became postmaster in October, 1868, serving for the sum of $1.00 per year--and he gave space in his home for the office. Her served as postmaster until 1881.

Even at that less than fabulous salary, he was very accommodating, sending word by others to tell a neighbor down the line that there was a letter for him.

One thing that almost stumped him, however, was a letter which came addressed "To My Mother." But, duty bound, he started inquiring as to what mother had a child away from home. Eventually a woman was located back in the mountains, and, sure enough, the letter was for her. It was simply signed, "Your Son, John."

Since roads of that day were pretty rugged, mail was brought in by horseback and carried in saddle bags. Stamps were cancelled by an inked thumbprint. Those coming to the office for mail in the winter would go into the family room and warm themselves be-

fore the fireplace. Often, they didn't thaw out enough to return home until after the noon meal.

The Engels home, built by him in 1857, still stands on the rise just east of the town branch, but there is no trace of that first post office there now.

From $1.00 a year and donated space, the salary is now around $11,000 and a modern building houses the office. There have been nine postmasters since the first one. They are: John W. Reed, September 15, 1881; Robert H. Mays, June 25, 1889; James F. Reiff, April 6, 1892; William A. Mays, November 4, 1898; George F. Dunlap, August 5, 1907; Jesse L. Sidwell, April 23, 1908; William E. Guilliams, July 7, 1914; Clara Broyles, June 9, 1941; and Russell Broyles, November 6, 1966.

In the early 1880's, a telephone which served the community was installed in the general store. The phone was a crude affair, of giant proportions, powered by batteries, but by yelling as loud as possible, connections could be made and a conversation carried on as far away as Fayetteville.

Many a night the store owner was called out of bed when a neighbor needed a doctor, so by the light of his kerosene lantern he'd trudge to his store so the neighbor could make his call.

During those years the farmers raised grain, berries, fruit and produce of all kinds.

Around the turn of the century, Stark Brothers leased or bought land and did a thriving business in nursery stock, furnishing jobs for men and women of the community. The nursery is still active on a small scale.

About 1901, there came a railroad through this section, and the same civic-minded Mr. Engels donated land for the station AND for right-of-way through a 40-acre field.

There was both passenger and freight service, from Fayetteville to Muskogee, on this Ozark and Cherokee Central railroad for many years. Going to the station on a Sunday evening was a main pastime for the young people, as they watched the train come roaring and clanging in, belching black smoke and cinders and hesitating only long enough to take on any travelers agile enough to move in a hurry.

If the train did come to a complete stop, by the time a passenger stepped into the coach it started up with such a jerk that he was hurtled half way down the coach before regaining his balance.

The bag of outgoing mail was snatched from a sort of crane, located a short distance down the track, as a train neared the station.

A sack of incoming mail was pitchdd on the platform of the station, IF it didn't miss it. There was passenger and mail service west of a morning and east of an evening.

Great volumes of nursery stock, eggs, chickens, fruits, vegetables, etc. went out by freight.

This line has long since gone the way of other rail services across the country. Then came the automobiles, eventually better roads, and Highway 62.

Much of the progress of this section is due to the growth of churches, now five in all, and the expanding school facilities.

In 1891 a two-room brick school was erected on the present site and served all grades for a number of years. With the ever increasing population, additions were made, the school consolidated and it now has 12 grades, a fine plant and a group of dedicated teachers. Also in 1891, the third Methodist Church was built; it is still in use as a place of worship.

Farmington was not incorporated until 1946. The first mayor was Captain Sidney Wade, retired. Other mayors were J. B. White, Vol Mitchell, Thornton Buchanan and current mayor Bob Carlisle.

Farming, as it was first known, is almost a thing of the past. Those who still live on farm lands usually raise chickens commercially, have pastures for raising cattle, and also hold jobs in Fayetteville or Springdale.

Grocery stores seem to thrive in this section, the older ones being the McNeals, the Whites, the Phillips, and there are several newer ones. There is also a busy laundromat.

The community still grows. People are friendly and have time to pass the time of day whether or not there has ever been a formal introduction.

Long live this small community, which has come a long way since 1833.

(NOTE: Miss Smith is a great-granddaughter of James and Jane Kinnibrugh.)

- w c h s -

Harold Neal, Box 27, Agoura, California 91301, wants information about Neale Cemetery which is located on top of a hill at the end of the bridge over the Illinois River at Robinson. He is interested in permanent care of this cemetery. Any interested persons should contact him.

- w c h s -

HOMESTEADERS AT HOG EYE

By Pat Donat

A long neglected part of Washington County history is the role played by Negroes in settling the area following the Civil War.

A year after the end of that conflict, the federal government opened lands for settlement. In Arkansas, 116 of the 243 homesteads granted, went to former slaves.

Among the homesteaders in Washington County in the early 1870's were the Buchanans who took up land near Hog Eye in Range 31, Township 14.

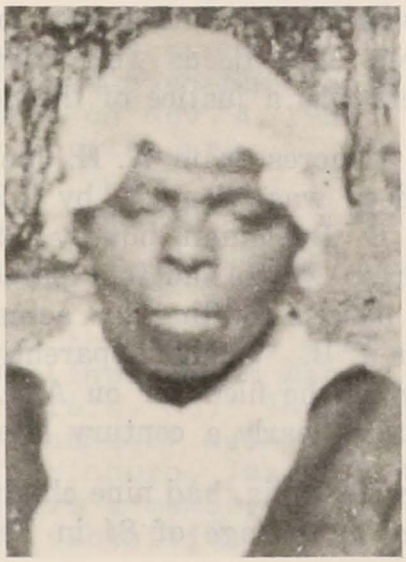
The Buchanans, headed by the matriarch, Margaret Buchanan, came from Texas in three ox-drawn, covered wagons. The family consisted of Margaret and her three sons, Juber, Washington and Order (also spelled Auder). A daughter, named for her mother, remained in Texas.

Mrs. Annie Peele of Fayetteville, a great-granddaughter of the head of the family, went to live with her grandfather, Juber Buchanan, when she was about a year old, and recalls hearing of the many hardships the family endured when they reversed the westward movement and came to Arkansas from Texas.

Margaret Buchanan

Civil authority in Texas had broken down, as it did in many areas after the close of the war, and Mrs. Peele said her grandfather said the family was "running from the rebs" when they left Texas. As soon as they crossed the line into Arkansas they felt they were "free."

They selected the Hog Eye area for settlement and bought land and homesteaded. The first job was to erect a log cabin, which is no longer standing, accord-



Julie Buchanan

Susie King

ing to Mrs. Peele. It was to the log cabin that she came when her father, Will Buchanan, died a year after she was born on Sept. 15, 1896.

The grandfather told her of the three-month long trip in the three covered wagons. The family brought along cows to provide milk for the young children and lost some of the stock along the way. Mrs. Peele also recalled that a baby was born and died on the trip and was buried in a fence row along the trail.

Her grandfather learned to read while he was a slave from his master's son. The slave took the youth to school and the boy shared his learning with the older man. While education of slaves was often discouraged, many learned to read this way. In fact, it would have taken a very vigilant master to prevent the aquisition of knowledge if a slave had a desire to conquer the mystery of the printed word.

Juber apparently had this strong desire to learn and progressed from his first exposure to the alphabet to reading newspapers and the Bible. He never learned to write, other than being able to sign his name, but he impressed his children and grandchildren with the necessity of education.

He read to them from the Bible and made them listen and explain what he had read. During the winter he encouraged them to study. His tutorship was evident when Mrs. Peele started to school, for she was passed to the second grade a few days after she started to school.

She attended the Hog Eye school for colored children which was operated on an intermittent basis. She said she went to school for three months, then there would be no school for two or three years.

Apparently the family arrived in Arkansas during the fall because both Wash and Order purchased property in that season.

Wash paid James W. and Nancy Carney $150 for 80 acres located in Section 12, Township 14, Range 31, on Sept. 16, 1870, according to Book U of the Washington County Deed Records (pages 131 and 157).

Order purchased 40 acres on Oct. 6 of that year from the Carneys. His land was located in the same area. The deeds were witnessed by James W. Martin and H. A. Sawyers. Sawyers was a justice of the peace in Mountain Township.

In 1889 Order purchased 52 acres from W. H. Jones in Section 4, of the same township and range. The deed was witnessed by J. B. Buchanan. No deeds were found for Margaret or J. B. Buchanan, but by 1890 Wash and J. B. (Juber) had land holdings of 267 acres. Wash had four parcels totaling 164 acres and J. B. had the same number of parcels totaling 103 acres. The valuation was set at $205 for Wash and $280 for J. B. Wash's apparently included 80 acres which he homesteaded in Section 1 which he filed for on Aug. 30, 1882. The land patent was filed in Washington County nearly a century later on Aug. 26, 1970.

Juber Buchanan and his wife, Julia, had nine children. They were Perry, Margaret (born in 1851 and died at the age of 84 in Texas), Will (Annie's father)

and Jim, all born before the move to Arkansas. Antonie and Mary were next and both died before reaching maturity; Oma, Thomas and Alfred were the youngest in the family. Oma married a man by the surnmae of Everhart.

Jim also died shortly after the family arrived in Arkansas and Perry and Will went to Cherryville, Kansas. Perry remained there for many years and spent the last days of his life in Fort Smith.

In 1894 Will married Lettie King, daughter of Susie and Charlie King of Cane Hill. Susie and Charlie were the parents of one son, Robert, called Bob, and four daughters: Katy, Lettie, Maggie and Lucinda.

Shortly after their marriage, Will and Lettie moved to Cherryville. Annie and Gertrude, born July 29, 1895, were born there. The other two children in the family were Norman and Beatrice. Norman married Flora Evins and Beatrice married James Love. Gertrude married Arthur Daniels, and Annie became the wife of Andy Peele.

When Annie was 20 years old, she came to Fayetteville to work. Among her employers were Mrs. Roberta Fulbright and Harry Dutton. She stayed with the families where she worked until she married Andy. She has lived in her present home since 1937. She and her husband had no children.

Mrs. Peele said her grandfather and his brothers raised corn, wheat, cattle, and sold meat, turkeys, geese and chickens.

She well remembers the two general stores in Hog Eye, and the train trip from Fayetteville to Prairie Grove when she went home for a visit.

After arriving at Prairie Grove on the train, she either caught a ride with some of the neighbors, or walked the seven miles from the depot to her home.

Mrs. Peele is fortunate in having a picture of her great-grandmother, Margaret Buchanan, and of both her grandmothers. Although the dates on Margaret Buchanan are unknown, a bit of simple arithmetic indicates she must have been born prior to 1830. Julie Buchanan, wife of Juber, died on Nov. 4, 1931. Her will is recorded in the Washington County Courthouse.

- w c h s -

RECENT VISITORS AT OUR OFFICE

Among recent visitors at the Society's office were James W. Wagnon, Iva Wagnon Neill and Linda Tatum Wagnon from Crane, Mo., and Thelma Williams of Springfield, Mo. They were looking for information about the early Wagnons of Washington County. Also visiting was C. Vale Mayes of Edinburg, Tex. He had been a member of the Society for years and is a member of an early Mayes family of the Johnson and Greenland vicinities.

- w c h s -

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

In 1873 there were 46 students enrolled at the Mountain township school. The school was located west of West Fork. Students were between the ages of four and 20 years. J. A. Nott was the teacher and received the princely sum of $40.00 per month.

Students and their ages were:

H. Beaman	8	L. E. Lofton	8
H. S. Bloyed	13		
		J. W. Marshall	20
P. Cagel	11	M. I. Marshall	10
B. F. Curtis	11	W. A. Marshall	8
E. E. Curtis	5	H. F. McKnight	12
G. A. Curtis	4	J. W. McKnight	14
M. S. Curtis	5	M. McKnight	17
		M. M. McKnight	16
G. W. Dotson	13		
		J. W. Pitts	12
F. O. Epps	11		
J. F. Epps	9	C. F. Robinson	17
J. V. Epps	13		
L. Epps	15	B. A. Scholar	15
N. Epps	7	G. W. Shanks	7
		J. W. Shanks	14
J. Fitts	6	M. M. Shanks	12
J. A. Fitts	8	S. Strickland	15
J. H. Fitts	8		
William Fitts	17	M. F. Veaman	11
C. Karnes	6	J. Webbe	18
C. W. Karnes	5	J. Webb	6
E. Karnes	7	W. Webbe	11
H. T. Karnes	7	J. Williams	15
J. Karnes	10	M. Williams	16
J. M. Karnes	16	E. Winn	16
		W. R. Winn	7

- w c h s -

HISTORY COMES ALIVE AGAIN

The Fayetteville Evening News of Jan. 3, 1896 says: "The hallways of the Courthouse (in the center of the square) serve as a public avenue to persons having occasion to cross from the southern or northern side of the square to the side opposite. But for that passage, it would be necessary to walk all over the square to reach the points desired. This fact suggests that the proposal to sell the Courthouse and to build a new one in some eligible locality, in this way leaving the square an open thoroughfare, would be good policy."

Seems people had trouble getting from one side of the square to the other back in the "good old days" too.

- w c h s -

WASHINGTON COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

1881

J. W. ABSHIER, 28, and Miss D. A. HARDESTY, 18, of Boonsboro, were married July 21, 1881 by R. M. Wood, minister.

JOHN K. ADAIR, 52, Fayetteville and Mrs. Rhoda J. LEWIS, 42, were married May 24, 1881 by the Rev. John Mayes.

James A. ALLEN, 24, and Miss Sallie PETTIGREW of Farmington, were married March 16 by the Rev. J. P. Calloway.

Charles A. AMES and Miss Fannie SLAUGHTER, both 22 from Rheas Mill were married Oct. 16 by Justice of the Peace J. E. Dunlap.

James W. ANDERSON, 56, wed Mrs. Mary J. EIDSON, 54, on Nov. 13. The Rev. John B. Carpenter officiated. The couple lived at Cincinnati.

The wedding of John H. ANDREWS and Mrs. Fannie BUCHANAN of Prairie Grove took place Oct. 11 before B. F. Totten, a minister. He was 32 and she 35.

Hugh A. ARMSTRONG, 24, and Miss J. E. JONES, 18, were married by the Rev. Ira Williams, Feb. 20.

Frank ASHLEY, 29, and Miss Margaret SULLIVAN, 18, of Fayetteville were united by H. Marley, J. P. on Nov. 26.

Thomas AUDRY, 22, and Miss Lucinda LOFTON, of Summit House, were married on Aug. 14 by Justice of the Peace S. R. Caudle. (Summit House may have been the first name of the town later called Winslow, reportedly named for an official of the Frisco Railroad.)

John A. BACOM, 25, and Miss P. A. JONES, 18, of Evansville, were married by James W. Garrett on July 18, 1881.

W. J. BAKER of Texas married _____ McCAMMA (McCamey?) 29, of Elm Springs on Oct. 2. Officiant was minister S. R. Beaman.

Charles W. BALDWIN, 27, and Miss Sarah CRAWFORD, 21, both of Gunter (where is Gunter?) were married Oct. 1 by the Rev. Geo. W. Hill.

Leroy BARNES, 20, and Miss Martha J. EVANS, 17, of West Fork, were married July 28 by W. J. Malone, Justice of the Peace.

Peter BARRINGER, 64, and Mrs. Joanna COATS, of Fayetteville, were married by G. W. Hill on April 17.

J. P. BARRON, 35, and Miss Mary E. BURTON, 19, of Cincinnati, were married by Summers Justice, W. D. Park, on May 29.

W. F. BARRON, 22, and Miss Annie MORRISON, from Billingsley (now called Hogeye) were married July 18 by the Rev. William Judd.

Reuben BAUCHMAN, 30, and Miss Abbie COLCLEASURE, 20, of Maguire's store area went before Elder A. Huckaby on Dec. 29 for their vows

William F. BEAN, 22, and Miss Augusta N. ROLES, 19, of Spring Valley were married Jan. 31 by Ordained Minister Granvill Evans.

Charles E. BEMISS, 28, of Hico in Benton County, married Miss Mollie E. LOKEY of Fayetteville. Officiant was the Rev. James Lokey and the date, March 31. Miss Mollie was 23.

Billingsley resident Thomas BLAKEMORE, 56, and Miss Lina H. PARKS, 48, of Boonsboro, were married March 22 by J. P. Calloway.

W. W. BLAKEMORE, 24, and Miss Mollie JOHNSON, 20, both of Boonsboro, were married by Cane Hill Minister F. P. Earle.

Ely BLOYD, 18, and Miss Mary ROSEBEARY, 16, from West Fork, were married on Sept. 25 by S. R. Caudle, J. P. (Eli Bloyd was one of the very early settlers in Washington County.)

A Spring Valley couple, William BOYD, 30, and Miss Alice HARDIN, 15, were married May 19 by Justice J. M. Sanders.

Daniel BRIGGS, 28, and Miss Sarah TRAMMELL, 25, from Goshen, were married Feb. 14 by John A. Neill.

W. B. BRODIE, 57, and Miss Susan DELAP, 36, of Cane Hill were wed by Justice L. T. Sanders on June 10.

The wedding of F. M. BROOKS and Miss Georgia RUTHERFORD, both 20, was performed March 1 by the Rev. John Mayes.

Charles BRYANT, 30, and Miss Fanny TURNER, 24, were married by C. S. Hauptman, J. P. on Sept. 18.

W. L. BUCKLEY, 25, and Miss Fenitia T. HOWARD, 19, of Goshen, were wed by the Rev. Moses Dutton on Nov. 5.

D. J. BUNNELL, 18, and Miss Launa J. WALTERS, 15, of Rheas Mill, were united on Jan. 4 by the Rev. T. H. Day.

J. P. W. D. Parks performed the marriage rites for J. M. BURKETT, 28, of Turnersville, Texas, and Miss Jennie THOMPSON, 22, of Cincinnati on March 28.

Leander BYRD, 22, and Miss Elizabeth CLAUD, 19, of Spring Valley, were wed by minister Gay Waters on Dec. 26.

M. F. CALDWELL, 24, and Miss Flora WILSON, 22, of Fayetteville, were wed by Elder Eli Baker.

N. F. Goodrich, a minister, conducted the rites for R. D. CALLISON, 22, and Miss Levinia E. SULLIVAN, of Elm Springs, on Oct. 19

E. CANFIELD, 30, and Miss M. C. JORDAN, 22, of Hazel Valley, were married by W. D. Parks of the western edge of the county. (Many times Justices of the Peace and ministers happened to be in the Courthouse when couples came in to get married.)

J. A. CANTRELL, 22, and Miss Eliza M. RECTER, 17, were married by John B. Carpenter, minister of the Gospel, on Sept. 18.

C. CARD, 55, and Mrs. America PHIPPS, 50, of Viney Grove, were wed by the Rev. Gay Waters on Nov. 14.

J. H. CARRIGAN, 20, and Miss E. J. DANLEY of near War Eagle, came before J. M. Sanders for their vows on Jan. 19.

The wedding of H. F. CARTNER, 25, and Miss Mattie E. KING, 21, of Dutch Mills occurred on Oct. 16. J. F. Dobbs was the minister.

Alexander CATON, 38, and Miss Elizabeth CRAWLEY, 22, of Strickler, were married Nov. 13 by R. M. Wood, a minister.

From Summit House came J. H. CENTER, 23, and Miss Victory WILSON, 17, to be wed by Missionary Baptist Elder Joseph L. Waddell on the 18th of Sept.

J. W. CHAMBERLAIN, 28, of Gunter, and Miss Laura E. DEVORE, 21, came before Justice J. B. Jett for their Sept. 18 wedding.

J. F. CHERRY, 23, and Miss Leck HEARLY, 21, of Rheas Mill, were married by Justice J. C. Diven on Oct. 13.

Hugh B. CLIFFORD, 25, and Miss Louise MILLER, 25, of Prairie Grove were married on May 1 by Asa Boydston, minister.

W. B. COLLINS, 21, and Miss Ellen MORGAN, 15, of Elm Springs were married July 8 by the Rev. G. C. Robertson.

I. G. COMBS, 26, and Miss Martha COWAN, 21, of Fayetteville, were married Oct. 16 by the Rev. Thomas Bank.

Jehiel F, COOK, 21, and Miss Rhoda RUGLE, 21, came in from Summit House to be wed by A. J. Nardin, minister, on Nov. 27.

Samuel COOK, 70, of Wheeler, and Mrs. Jane DUNBAR, 48, of Prairie Grove, were married Dec. 1 by the Rev. James Lokey.

W. C. COOLEY, 18, of Cleveland (where is that?), and Miss Mary A. MHOON, 16, were married by minister Eli Baker on Jan. 6.

John H. CRABTREE, 29, and Miss Lilia SAWYERS, 21, of Wheeler, were married March 24 by Justice W. G. Hogg.

J. F. CRAVENS, 25, of Fayetteville, and Miss S. E. Wood, 22, from Maguires Store, were married Feb. 6 by preacher L. J. A. Prather.

John CURRY, 23, and Miss Mary Ann LARGE, 17, were married on Dec. 11 by James W. Garrett.

Nathan CURRY, 21, and Mrs. Louise SHIPLEY, 29, of Evansville, were married by James W. Garrett on Dec. 11.

Justice Elijah Webb married J. W. DAVIS, 22, of Wedington, and Miss Annie MACKIE, 17, of Cincinnati, on March 9.

W. C. DAVIS, 23, and Miss Sarah DUNLAP, 15, were married by Moses Dutton on Dec. 2.

George DEANE, 32, and Miss Lurrie DAVIS, 28, of Fayetteville, wed on April 6. James J. Vaulx, RSPC, officiated.

Jerry F. DELOSURE and Miss Sallie McCOY, both 23, of Elm Springs, were married by the Rev. D. Sturdy on January 19. (The people up there now spell it "Delozier." Some of our courthouse employees spelled names the way they wanted to.)

Elijah DEVORE, 23, and Miss Lizzie PARKER, 23, from Summit House, were married by Edmon Osburn, M G, on Jan. 13.

James DOCKERY, 20, and Miss Mary E. SKELTON, 19, of the Hazel Valley area, were married Aug. 6 by Justice Calip Fairchilds.

Joseph DORSEY, 23, and Miss Mary E. HULL, 19, chose J. E. Dunlap, a Cincinnati Justice, to perform their vows on Jan. 13.

Oscar DUNLAP, 22, of Weddington, and Miss Nina E. DAVIS, 20, were married Oct. 10 by Elijah Webb.

Charles EARLY, 22, and Miss Sara C. BRANNON, 17, of Hazel Valley, were married June 23 by C. L. Howell, a minister.

John ELKINSTON, 26, and Miss Serena STUBBS, 16, of Fayetteville, were married by the Rev. Geo. W. Hill on Oct. 2.

E. S. ELLIS, 43, and Miss Francis MULLINS, 21, went to the Reverend Gay Waters for their rites Sept. 14. He was from Springdale, and she from Fayetteville.

Jerry EPLEY, 24, and Tillitha C. WOOLUM, 18, of Summit House, had Justice S. R. Caudle perform their ceremony on Jan. 13.

Robert FAREL, 21, of Bloomington, Benton County, and Miss Rebecca CLARK, 18, of Springdale, were wed by S. R. Beaman, M G, on January 20.

George FARLEY, 21, and Dora V. PRUTT, 14, of Summit Home, were wed July 4 by Justice John Jett.

M. L. FLEMING and Miss Francis SMITH, both 21, of Springdale, were married by the Rev. A. L. Smith on June 2.

J. W. FLETCHER, 39, and Miss Nellie ROACH, 21, were married July 18 by the Rev. Johnson Crawford.

C. E. FOREMAN, 21, of Muskogee, Creek Nation, married Miss Alicia LEE, 19, of Boonsboro on Nov. 7. Rev. F. R. Earle officiated.

J. C. FRANKLIN, 30, of Elm Springs, married Miss Mary J. THOMPSON, 15, on Feb. 10 with Justice W. J. Hogg officiating.

The wedding of John FUNK, 59, of Springdale, and Sarah E. POLLOCK, 30, occurred on Dec. 11 with the Rev. B. Williams officiating.

J. C. GARDNER, 24, and Miss E. C. CRUM, 18, of Fayetteville, were married Jan. 13 by Justice Thomas Banks.

F. P. GIBSON and Mrs. Telitha GIBSON, both 27, from Elm Springs, were married by J. P. A. W. Wasson on Oct. 14.

L. G. GILLIAMS, 20, and Laura QUILLIAN, 18, from Weddington, were married by Justice D. M. Singleton on Feb. 24.

J. T. GOAD, 23, and Miss Mary E. BROWN, 22, of Gunter, went to the Rev. Thomas J. Reynolds for their wedding on Dec. 27.

Wesley GODARD, 50, and Mrs. Jane RICHARD, 30, were married Oct. 18 by Justice L. T. Sanders. They were from Prairie Grove.

L. D. GOOD and Miss Maggie A. WEEKS, 19, were married on May 22 by Thomas Banks. His age was not given.

N. P. GOTCHER, 46, and Miss Nancy D. STUDY, 22, from Elm Springs, chose Justice A. W. Wasson to officiate at their July 21 rites.

A "Graham" wedding occurred on Feb. 10 when B. W. GRAHAM, 20, and Miss Synthia E. GRAHAM, 18, were married by S. S. Graham.

Peter GRAHAM, 20, of Springdale and Miss Catherine BIAS, 21, were married March 31 by John T. Boyd, a minister.

From Elm Springs came G. L. GREENLEE, 27, and Miss Nora BARTHOLOMEW, 18, to Justice W. J. Hogg for their vows on Nov. 20.

E. C. GREGG, 20, and Miss Maggie McCOY, 22, of Fayetteville, were united by G. H. Reilly of the Catholic Church on Jan. 18.

J. C. HAGOOD and Miss Sallie BLACKBURN, both 22, from Boonsboro, were married by the Rev. Earle on May 9.

Charles H. HANCOCK and Miss Agnes GRAHAM, 21, of Springdale, took their license to Justice H. G. Hartley on Aug. 18.

D. N. HANCOCK, 24, and Miss Nancy J. PRICE, 20, of Springdale, were married Aug. 26 by Justice Hartley.

John HANCOCK and Miss Sarah PRICE, both 18, from Springdale, were married by Justice Hartley on July 20.

John HANNA, 27, and Miss Josie MORRISON, 24, of Billingsley, came to Justice L. T. Sanders on March 7.

J. N. HARRIS, 36, and Miss Sarah E. BOAZ, 21, from Carters Store, said their vows before the Rev. Johnson Crawford on Oct. 8.

B. F. HART, 28, and Miss Rehta TILLY, 21, chose the Reverend J. B. Loving to read their vows on July 28.

William HASH, 25, brought his 16-year-old choice, Virginia Lester, to the Rev. N. W. Welch on Feb. 18 for their ceremony.

R. J. HASTINGS, 21, and Miss M. C. SOUTHERLAND were married by the Rev. D. C. Mason on May 8.

Lewis C. HEFLIN, 36, and Della CARLILE, 19, were married by C. S. Hauptman, Justice, in a pre-Christmas ceremony, Dec. 22.

N. J. HEMBREE, 25, and Miss Harriett CLEVENGER, 18, of Viney Grove were married by the Rev. Thomas Day on March 8.

A Hazel Valley couple, S. G. HENDRICKSON, 21, and Miss Nancy J. BLEVINS, 17, were married by the Rev. Edmon Osborn on Sept. 18.

Augustus M. HENSLEE, of Ringgold, Ga., married Miss Willie MANUAL of Fayetteville on May 25. Theo F. Brewer, of the M. E. Church, South, officiated.

John A. HENSON, 33, of Farmington, and Sallie F. WALKER, 21, from West Fork, were married Oct. 23 by Justice R. P. Baker.

Joshua HOBBS, 21, and Miss Susan DEES, 22, of Hazel Valley, went to Justice P. P. Bogan for their Nov. 6 wedding.

H. M. HOFFMAN and Miss Sena HACKMAN, both 20 and from Evansville, were married by the Rev. James W. Garrett on Sept. 21.

Thomas B. HOLCOMB and Miss Ellen LOKEY, 23 and 22, were married on Aug. 19 by the Rev. James Lokey.

Lokey was also the minister chosen by Wilson HOLCOMB, 25, and Miss Emma PEERSON, 21, of Billingsley, on Aug. 23.

Charles HOLLAND, 26, and Miss Metta PARKS, 23, of Cincinnati, were married by Elder Isiah Windon, Baptist Preacher, on Aug. 18.

Thomas N. HOLLAND, 29, of Farmington, came to Fayetteville to wed Miss Martha MILSAP, 19, on Sept. 21. Rev. J. A. Roach officiated.

T. M. HOLLAND, 32, of Elm Springs, and Miss N. E. BRICKEY, 25, were married by Justice Hogg on Jan. 11.

Another Elm Springs couple, R. H. HOLLOWAY and Miss Fannie AARONS, both 21, were married July 21 by Rev. N. F. Goodrich.

Also from Elm Springs, D. A. HOLMES, 23, and Miss Mary E. MOUNT, 20, were married Dec. 20 by Justice A. W. Wasson.

William HUCKABY, 36, and Miss Sarah E. EDWARDS, 39, were married by Elder A. Huckaby on Oct. 13.

A West Fork couple, J. H. HUFFMAN, 39, and Miss M. D. CHIPMAN, 20, were married by S. R. Caudle on Nov. 22.

Also from West Fork were William H. HUGHES, 26, and Miss Sarah E. DEARING, 18, who were married by Justice J. B. Woods on Dec. 4.

Oct. 27 was the wedding date of J. E. HUTCHENS and Miss Ida QUINTON of West Fork. J. B. Woods officiated.

George HUTCHINSON, 21, married Miss Mary E. DAVIS, 17, on Aug. 14. Justice Caudle officiated. The couple was from Blackburn.

A Maguires Store couple, S. L. HUTCHINSON, 24, and Miss Maggie COLCLEASURE, were married Sept. 1 by David Divilbliss, a Justice.

J. E. JEAN and Miss Laura P. HART, both 17, from Summit Home, were married by the Rev. Evan Yoes on Oct. 21.

John A. JENKINS, 24, and Miss Elvira PETTIGREW, 19, were married Oct. 3 by the Rev. N. S. Kitchens.

S. B. JERNIGAN, 32, of Wheeler went to Benton County for Elizabeth A. JOHNSON and they were married Jan. 30 by the Rev. S. R. Beaman

James JOHNSON, 19, of Wesley, and Miss Sallie E. TAYLOR, 21, from Spring Valley, were married by Justice William Mayes on Jan. 3.

Oliver JOHNSON, 22, of Carter Store, married Miss Sallie WILLIAMS 22, of Maguires Store on Feb. 24. Rev. D. C. Mason officiated.

W. R. JONSON, 57, of Summit Home, on June 13 wed Mrs. M. J. HARRIS of Fayetteville. Justice C. S. Hauptman officiated.

B. C. JONES, 21, of Carters Store, married Miss Rhoda KENEDY, 16, of Durham on Feb. 24. The Rev. Claiburn Jones officiated.

Claiburn JONES, 22, of Durham, and Miss S. A. YOUNG were married Sept. 8 by the Rev. Riley Jones.

John A. JONES, 21, of Billingsley, and Mrs. Anna Cox, 26, were wed on July 31 by Justice R. P. Baker.

J. C. Peters, minister of divinity, united Nelson JONES and Talitha YORK, 18, of Billingsley, on July 6.

A Wheeler couple, Henry A. KEATLEY, 35, and Miss Sarah RIGHTSELL, 26, came to D. F. Goodrich, minister, for their July 23 wedding.

John B. KEEN, 21, and Miss Martha A. COX, 20, of Boonsboro, were married Feb. 27 by John R. Reed, a Justice of the Peace.

Thomas KELLEY, 32, of Fayetteville, and Miss Levonia MUSICK, 22, were married on Nov. 25 by the Rev. G. J. Reilly.

John KIFER, 29, and Miss M. E. WELDON, 18, of Fayetteville, were married by Silas L. Suttle on Nov. 9.

Minister G. W. Hill read a Sept. 29 ceremony for Fredric LANDISH, 35, and Miss Elvira Ingram, 21.

John N. KISK, 22, and Miss BEAN, 20, of Boonsboro, were married by N. S. Kitchens on June 28.

F. B. LATTA, 20, and Miss M. A. REED, of Boonsboro, were married Nov. 24, by the Rev. Ira Williams. Both were from early Washington County families.

On Feb. 10, J. T. LOACH and Miss Mary SMITH of Boonsboro, came to The Rev. Milton Smith to be married. Both were 22.

A Madison County man, S. M. LEDBETTER, 27, of Aurora, wed Miss S. J. WINKLER of Fayetteville on Nov. 20. Rev. Eli Baker officiated.

Isaac S. LESTER, 22, of Richland Township, married Miss Maggie E. JOHNSON, 18, on Sept. 18, with John T. Boyd officiating.

Jacob LEWALLEN, 35, from Fayetteville, and Miss Mary Read (?) 35, were married by the Rev. A. Huckaby on Aug. 17.

George LINDLEY and Mrs. Letta STEVENSON, both 25, were married by C. S. Hauptman, J. P., on Nov. 23.

A Cincinnati couple, A. H. LITTLE, 22, and Miss Geneva KIRK, 18, were married by the Rev. J. F. Dobbs, on Nov. 24. (Mr. Dobbs was from Southwest Washington County.)

Charles L. LOFTIN, 22, and Miss Fannie J. DAVIS, 16, were married in Sept. by Justice Caudle. It was a long trek, from Lees Creek, to get the license, and back out to Woolsey, for Caudle. A day's drive, anyway.

G. H. MAGUIRE, 25, and Miss N. J. STOKENBURY were married Aug. 25 by L. J. H. Prather. Both families were well known.

William H. MALACOAT, 16, and Miss Sarah B. EDMISTON, 18, of Billingsley, were married by Justice R. P. Baker on Sept. 15.

Justice Baker also performed a marriage ceremony for A. S. MALES, 28, of West Fork, and Mrs. Sarah J. REED, on Jan. 30.

John MARKLE, 23, and Miss Lucy NAIL, 21, went before Rev. Goodrich on Oct. 23. Both were from Fayetteville.

M. L. MARRS, 26, of Prairie Grove, and Miss Lizzie BRUNK (?), 22, of Viney Grove, were married Sept. 7 by the Rev. B. F. Totten.

Bennett MAXEY, 29, from Fayetteville, and Miss Margaret E. McCOY, 29, of Elm Springs, were married by the Rev. Goodrich.

J. C. MAY, 18, and Miss C. B. MAY, 24, were married on May 15 by Justice of the Peace J. E. Dunlap.

Justice Wasson performed the Jan. 21 ceremonies for G. W. McCAMEY and Miss Sarah F. TERRY.

Newton McCAW, 28, and Miss Luella WARE, 21, of Elm Springs, were married on March 9, by Goodrich.

W. R. McCHRISTIAN, 40, and Miss Nettie COOPER, 22, of Wesley, came before the Rev. D. C. Mason on July 21 for their ceremony.

George B. McCOY, 25, of Elm Springs, and Miss Martha E. CURRY, 18, of Wheeler, were married Aug. 1 by Justice Hogg.

J. C. Robertson, a minister, read the August 11 ceremony for John A. McCOY of Wheeler and Miss Harriett E. HOGG. He was 23, she 18.

(To Be Continued)

1971 MEMBERSHIP LIST

ABSHIER, Darrell W
ADAMS, Mrs Roy A
ALBRIGHT, Grace E
ALEXANDER, Frances Deane
ALEXANDER, Mrs Gladys
ALLEN, George Jr
ALLEN, Linda
ALLEN, Mrs Maude G
ANDERSON, Mrs Bessie S
ANDERSON, James P
ANDERSON, Mr & Mrs John F
ANDERSON, Mr & Mrs T C
ANGERMAN, Mrs Barbara Haws
ANGERMAN, Mrs J R
ASHWORTH, John A Jr
ASKEW, Betty
ATKINSON, Charles W & Dorothy
ATWOOD, Eva
AVERY, Mrs Hester A

BAGBY, Mertye M
BAGGETT, Dr Jeff J
BAILEY, Mrs Evadne
BAIN, Waldo J
BALLARD, Mrs L G
BARR, Mrs H T
BARRON, W L
BARTHOLOMEW, Kenny
BASDEN, Mrs B J
BASORE, Mr & Mrs Geo M
BATES, Mrs J Lucian
BAUCUM, Mrs Toney
BAYLEY, Mrs J W
BEAUCHAMP, Dr R O
BELL, Bunn and Louise
BELL, Mrs Charles F
BELL, Mrs Clifton
BELL, Mrs Lucy B
BELL, Mrs Margaret W
BELL, Vincil B
BENTLEY, Richard C
BERGE, Dr & Mrs Kenneth G
BEST, Col & Mrs Philip H
BILBREY, Mr & Mrs. Huse
BLACK, Arthur J
BLACKBURN, Lillian
BLACKWELLS, The
BLEVINS, Roy
BOCQUIN, Helen
BOLES, Mrs E C
BOND, Mr & Mrs G W
BOWERMAN, Enoch L
BOWMAN, Mrs G W
BRACKIN, Mrs Henry B
BRADING, Roy W
BRADSHAW, Bonnie
BRAGG, Mrs P N
BREWSTER, Hugh
BRISCOE, Mrs W B
BROOKS, Mrs Nell
BROWN, Mrs Marion L
BROWN, Mrs Nell E
BROWN, Walter L
BROWNE, Lt Col & Kathryn B
BROYLES, Mr & Mrs Edward
BROYLES, Mrs Earl
BROYLES, Mrs Gladys
BROYLES, R Berry DDS
BROYLES, Mr & Mrs Russell
BRYAN, Leland S & Gertrude
BRYAN, Lyle
BUCHANAN, H E
BUCHANAN, Kathryn S
BUCKNER, Mrs Wanda
BULLIS, Mrs Dorrace
BUNCH, J E
BURKHEIMER, T E Sr
BURRIS, Homer Eugene
BURRIS, Oran J
BUZZARD, Mr & Mrs Ernest B Sr
BYARS, Tilden P
BYRD, Lenora
BYROADE, Mrs G L

CAGLE, J T
CALDWELL, Arthur B
CALDWELL, Col & Mrs Geo L
CAMPBELL, Mrs S J
CAMPBELL, W E
CANFIELD, Mrs Florence P
CANNON, Mr & Mrs J W
CARL, Mr & Mrs Floyd
CARLSON, Mr & Mrs Thorgney C
CARTE, Mr & Mrs Ray
CARTER, Dale
CARTER, Mr & Mrs Deane G
CARTER, Mrs Joe F
CARTER, Mr & Mrs Von
CASEY, Mrs Dee
CATE, Mr Harold
CATO, Robert L
CATO, Waler L Sr
CAUDLE, George F
CAUDLE, Henry
CAUDLE, Mr & Mrs J T
CHEATHAM, Mrs R B
CHILDS, James Bennett
CIA, Mr & Mrs M B

CLARK, Miss Beryl
CLARK, Georgia
CLARK, Howard R
CLARK, Irvin L
CLARKSON, R M
CLIFT, Mrs Geraldine
COLE, Mr & Mrs George R
COLWELL, Mr & Mrs Philip J
COMBS, Mrs Robert L Jr
CONGOUR, Paul Jr
COOK, Mrs I V
CORKRUM, Mrs Ralph
CORTEVILLE, William J & Alberta
COTHAM, Mrs Alma Jeanette
COUCH, J O
COUCH, Mr & Mrs Virgil
COX, Miss Mary
CRAIG, Loretta M
CRANE, Mrs B E
CRAPO, Ardys M
CRAVENS, Austin
CRAVENS, Fadjo Jr
CRAWFORD, Hildy
CRIDER, Mitchell
CROUCH, Mrs R B
CURTIS, Mrs Frank
CURTIS, Mr & Mrs Robert V

DAILEY, Daphne L
DAVENPORT, Miss Kate
DAVIS, Boyce
DAVIS, Don
DAVIS, Mrs Elsie
DAVIS, Eula Mae
DAVIS, Frank W
DEANE, Ernie
DEAVER, D D
DEEN, Margie
DELLINGER, J C
DICK, Ruth J
DICKERSON, Jack B
DIERICH, H C
DIGGS, Col Jack F
DOAN, John C
DONALDSON, Mrs J K
DONAT, Pat
DORMAN, Mrs Eugene
DORMAN, Mr & Mrs M A
DOUGLAS, Mrs Charles H
DOUGLAS, Hal C
DUGAN, Gertrude F
DUGGAR, Mr & Mrs Harold
DUNCAN, Gene & Nell
DUNCAN, Josephine
DUNLAP, Carol
DURHAM, Dr & Mrs J Pat

EARBY, Ruth L
EASON, A P
EASON, Enid F
EIDSON, Gus
ELKINS, Raymond C
ELLIS, Miss Elizabeth
ELLIS, Ida E
ELLIS, Raymond J
EMERSON, W A

FALLIN, Mr & Mrs Joel H
FARISH, Elizabeth M
FARLEY, Mrs C C
FARMER, Ernest
FEATHERS, Tom C
FEISTKORN, Miss Margaret
FERGUSON, Lt Col Norman E
FIELD, Mrs Presley
FINCHER, Elza
FINE, Mr & Mrs Louallen
FISH, Mrs Carman
FLETCHER, Mrs J Lynn
FOSTER, Esther
FREEMAN, A C & Ruby
FREEZE, Mrs H C
FULBRIGHT, J W
FUSSELL, Mrs Tressa L

GAINES, Mrs John
GAITHER, Mary
GARDNER, Mrs H Guy
GARDNER, Pete
GARDNER, R Ellis MD
GASKILL, Jas H
GILBOW, Lonnie
GILBREATH, Mr & Mrs Bernard
GILBREATH, Mrs Richard Jr
GILSTRAP, Mrs J M
GILSTRAP, Marguerite
GLASS, Mr & Mrs John
GLAZNER, Mrs Capitola
GLENN, Rev Arvel D
GONYER, Mrs Hugh
GOODWIN, Mrs T D
GRAHAM, Guy C
GRAY, Mrs Dorothy J
GREENE, Robert A PhD
GREGORY, Mr & Mrs J K
GUISINGER, Mr & Mrs Carlow
GUNTER, Dr Caldeen

HALE, James R Attorney
HALE, William C
HAMBLEN, Juel Benbrook
HAMILTON, Col & Mrs G R
HANDSAEME, Mrs Nellie Skelton

HANKS, Mrs Maud
HARDING, R C
HARE, Mrs W L
HARKINS, Peter
HARKREADER, O
HARP, W B
HARRIS, Mrs J P
HATHCOCK, Dr & Mrs Preston L
HATZFELD, Harold
HAUGAN, Mrs A J
HEAD, Mr & Mrs A J
HECKMAN, Mr & Mrs J H
HENBEST, Orrin J
HENDRICKSON, Dorris Dean
HENDRICKSON, Mr & Mrs L W
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HENRY, Mrs Melvin
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HIGH, Mr & Mrs Harold
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HURLOCK, Mrs E L

IVEY, Bill

JACKSON, Anna
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JENSON, Ruby C
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JOHNSON, M F
JOHNSON, Mrs Gilbert L
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KARNES, Stirman
KEENEY, Wayne C
KENT, Mrs Charles F
KIMBROUGH, Felix A
KIRBY, L C
KIRCHEN, Mrs Charles
KIRK, Miss Mary C
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KNOX, Mrs F D
KRAEMER, Mr & Mrs Nathaniel L
KREIE, Mrs Jack C

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LESTER, Judge Vol
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LYNCH, Mr & Mrs Richard L

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MANSKE, Thelma
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McKINZIE, Mrs John A
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McPHERSON, H R
McROY, Mr & Mrs Jerome

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SPICER, Mrs A J
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TROUTMAN, Mrs Samuel D
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UPDIKE, Fritz

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WEIMER, Mrs Ethel
WEST, Sam
WEST, Thomas B
WHELCHEL, Mrs Ona V
WHELCHEL, W W
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WILSON, Mrs Doyne L
WILSON, R M
WILSON, William T
WISEMAN, Robert J Jr
WITHROW, Phil
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WRIGHT, John H

YATES, Mrs Ruth Leach
YOE, Mrs Lewis

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University of Arkansas General Library
University of Oklahoma, Serials Dept
University of Texas Library, Serials Acquisition
United States Veterans Hospital Library
White River Valley Historical Society
Wisconsin State Historical Society

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GENEALOGICAL SECTION

McCULLAH-CAIN

I am trying to trace my grandfather. He may have lived around Fayetteville. His name was Whitley McCULLAH, and his wife's was Elizabeth CAIN McCullah. She was born in 1847. Their son, Frank Lin McCullah, my father, was born May 25, 1887 at Mountainburg. Any help will be appreciated.

Carl McCullah, 523 Tustin Ave., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660.

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CARTER-EMBERSON-NEAL

My third great grandparents were Elijah and Ann (surname unknown) CARTER. Elijah was born in what is now Scott County, Va., ca. 1779. When he was a small boy he and a cousin were stolen by Indians. This is confirmed by Virginia State Records. He married in Virginia and had two children, Allen Carter born 1809, and Matilda Carter born 1801-02. Elijah was in the War of 1812, and in 1818 he came to what is now Arkansas. Allen Carter married Eliza NEAL in Arkansas, and Matilda married John EMBERSON in 1820. Allen and Eliza were my second great grandparents.

Elijah Carter remained in Arkansas when the others moved to Texas. I am told he rode a horse to Texas to visit them when he was quite old.

In the 1840 census I found Elijah with a family. In 1850 he had not only another wife, but three children.

This family lived in or around Cincinnati. I would appreciate any information on this family, especially where and when Eliza Neal and Allen Carter were married; reportedly it was in Washington County.

Mrs. J. B. Waggoner, 4716 Barbara Road, Fort Worth, Tex. 76114.

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GREEN-PRICE-FLETCHER-MITCHELL-WILSON-WATERS-HARTLEY-BRONSON

I am interested in the following families. Will anyone who has knowledge of these families please correspond with me? William T. GREEN, age 20, married Mary Ann FLETCHER, age 22, Oct. 6, 1859 with D. C. Price, Justice of the Peace, officiating; Thomas BLACK married Virginia WILSON, Jan. 18, 1872 (legend says they moved to Missouri); J. W. PRICE married Dora MITCHELL, July 1, 1877; David PRICE married Margaret WATERS, Sept. 15, 1878; William PRICE married Amanda HARTLEY, Feb. 3, 1870; Alexander PRICE married Mary BRONSON, July 3, 1876. All the marriages were performed in Washington County. With reference to the Mary E. FLETCHER who was a Civil War pensioner and died at Morrow, December 11, 1937, where could I obtain further information?

Alice Fletcher Hicks, 885 N. 10th East, Mountain Home, Ida. 83647

YOUNG-WHITBY-WALKER-PIERCE-ESKEW-HARRISON-BUFORD-STANFIELD-MOORE

I am researching the YOUNG and WHITBY--WALKER and PIERCE families, who, I believe, came from Kentucky in the 1800's and settled in Northwestern Arkansas, having been located there for at least three generations. As far as I know, they were always in Logan County, but we understand you have a booklet entitled "The Walker Family Album" and it is very possible they were also in your county. We are especially interested in Samuel Houston Walker with a possible marriage into the Young family. Other names being researched are: ESKEW, HARRISON, BUFORD, STANFIELD and MOORE.

Mrs. Robert Dinwoodie, 91 Elm St., Goffstown, N. H. 03045.

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ANDERSON-BATEY-BRADSHAW-RICHARDSON-STEVENSON-STOVALL-COOPER

I need information on G. W. or George W. ANDERSON, born Feb. 2, 1846 in Georgia. Married Aug. 15, 1866 at Mount Ida, Ark., S. J. or Sarah J. BATEY, born Aug. 13, 1848, in Georgia. Need parents, dates and children. Angeline COOPER born circa 1836 in Henderson County, Tenn., daughter of James and Delilah Cooper, who married on Aug. 31, 1811 in North Carolina. Angeline lived in Washington County, Arkansas in the 1880's. What became of her? Rutha BRADSHAW, born Feb. 10, 1862 in Arkansas married Franklin P. RICHARDSON, born Aug. 29, 1856 in Arkansas. Need all other information. Jim STEVENSON, half Cherokee Indian, lived in 1893 in the vicinity of Dutch Mills, father of Jimmie May Stevenson, born April 20, 1893. Need all information on him. John W. STOVALL, born about 1846, married in Washington County Dec. 9, 1868, to Rebecca PHILLIPS, born about 1848. Need all dates and parents.

Lottie E. Richardson, P. O. Box 9253 Station A, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909.

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MORGAN-BOONE-CRAWFORD-DAVIS

Family tradition has our Daniel Boone MORGAN born around 1790-1800 the son of Daniel Morgan and Rebecca BOONE. Can anyone help identify this family, supposedly in North Carolina and Pennsylvania? Need information on James Boyd CRAWFORD, born in 1822, and married in Corbin, Ky. in 1842 or 1845, to Nancy Jane DAVIS, born 1826. Nancy Jane said to be a full blood Indian, possibly Cherokee. The Crawfords moved to Arkansas about 1868, and they lived in Franklin and Madison Counties. All help appreciated.

Mrs. Dee Casey, Route 2, Box 66 A, Caddo. Okla. 74729.

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Wendell H. Campbell, formerly of Fayetteville and Cane Hill, now living in Wenham, Mass., has sent the Society a beautifully platted list of burials in the McClelland Cemetery at Cane Hill which will be on file in our office for anyone's use. Thank you!

FROM THE EDITOR

With this issue of FLASHBACK we close the year 1971--the 21st year of publication. We think this is our best year yet. We have tried to improve both the quantity and quality of FLASHBACK, and think we have made some progress in that direction.

Since the August issue, much time and effort have been devoted to setting up methods of preserving the Ridge house and preparing for the auction to benefit Headquarters House, which auction was held October 6 and netted more than $1,700, all of which will be used to maintain and improve Headquarters House.

Many thanks go to Tom and Mildred Lavender who worked diligently in obtaining donations for the auction; to Col. Fred Hiatt of Rogers who served as auctioneer without pay and to the many individuals and businesses who contributed items for the sale.

As you all know, the Ridge House, probably the oldest building now standing in Fayetteville, is due for demolition to make way for a parking lot. The Society has gone on record as being financially unable to purchase the house which we are told has a price tag of $32,000. However, we are spearheading a fund-raising drive to obtain money to save the house from demolition. Not only do we have to raise funds to purchase the house, but much work needs to be done to restore the 130-year-old building. Anyone desiring to contribute to the preservation fund should send their contributions to the Ridge House Fund, in care of Winston Sloan, McIlroy Bank, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701.

It's membership renewal time again. At the back of this issue is a renewal form for your convenience. Please fill it out, add your check, and send it back while it is fresh in your mind. We don't want you to miss a single issue of FLASHBACK; also it saves the Society postage in mailing out reminders.

A general-membership meeting was held in September at the Holiday Inn in Springdale. Approximately 75 persons turned out for the dinner and entertainment by the Illinois River Valley String Quartet.

Another meeting was held Oct. 3 when six representatives of the Cherokee Nation, and an official of the Arkansas Historical Preservation Commission met with board members to discuss saving the Ridge House. Members Cyrus Sutherland, Rene Diaz, and David Gibson presented a report, with slides, on the possible evolution of the house and gave a brief history.

They repeated their presentation at a specially called general membership meeting on Oct. 21 when the fund drive was officially inaugurated.

During the year, the board of directors and committee chairmen have met monthly to conduct the Society's business. We feel these monthly meetings keep everyone abreast of happenings and give us an opportunity to exchange ideas.

We think we have a lot of good things to report as our year approaches its end. Treasurer Lloyd McConnell reports a balance of $2,439 in the fund for publications, and $2,373 in the Headquarters House Fund. We still have this issue of FLASHBACK to pay for but should end the year in good style. We hope to use some of the accumulated publication funds next year for special booklets, or perhaps printing (real printing) of FLASHBACK. To date, we have 620 members.

Betty Askew, hostess committee chairman, reports that more than 700 people visited Headquarters House this year, including school children, women who were in town for a poultry meeting, and some International Students from the University of Arkansas.

Several new pieces of furniture have been added to the House; think we've already told you about them. We were able to find a person to live in the house and help with day to day maintenance.

Pat Donat, Floyd Carl and the Publications Committee join me in saying a big, heartfelt "Thank you!" to all of you who have taken time to write and say nice things about the Society and FLASHBACK. We also want to thank Ken Good who has designed the cover for all four issues.

The Society's new slogan, proposed by Lloyd McConnell, is "SAVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE."

- Dorris Hendrickson

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RECALLING COLONEL SHARMAN

Mrs. E. E. Page of Fayetteville presented the Society a copy of the Magazine Section from the Arkansas Gazette for Jan. 30, 1938. Included in the issue was a tribute to Colonel Charles Sharman of Fayetteville who had died on Jan. 7, 1938 at the age of 97.

Sharman (the "Colonel" was a courtesy title, we're told) was an engineer on the Union Pacific Railroad, and attended the May 10, 1869 ceremony when the eastern and western sections of the first transcontinental railroad were joined at Promontory Point, Utah. According to an obituary which appeared in the Northwest Arkansas Times, Sharman was born May 3, 1840, in Northern Ireland, and was the last living person who witnessed the ceremony at Promontory Point.

According to reports, Sharman was not at all sure the job could ever be finished and was reported to have said he would not buy a through ticket for his grandchild.

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LATE QUERY: "I am interested in obtaining any information on the FELTON and GLOVER families in Washington County."

Augusta Felton Priestly, 3519 Fairfax Drive, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78408.

PROGRESS IN PRESERVING THE RIDGE HOUSE

A drive to raise $35,000 to purchase the Ridge House (see Aug. FLASHBACK) and prevent its further deterioration has been launched by the Society.

While the Society recognizes that it is not in financial condition to accept responsibility for another building, it feels that it would be failing to live up to its responsibilities if it let such a historic building be demolished without making an effort at preservation.

An option from the Center Street Church of Christ to purchase the house for $32,000 will expire on February 1, 1972, and an additional $3,000 is needed to make repairs to prevent further deterioration.

A five-member commission will be appointed to decide upon an adaptive use for the building if preservation is successful. For the drive to be a success, it will take work on the part of every member of the Society.

All funds raised will be placed in trust and refunded should the drive be unsuccessful. Donations to the fund are tax deductible.

Miss Betty Lighton and Mr. E. H. Donaubauer have been named co-chairmen of the drive.

The Board of Directors, while spearheading the drive, accepts as its primary purpose the preservation and publication of historical materials and will not let this duty be usurped.

Joining the Society in the preservation effort are two direct descendants of the Ridges, Ridge Polson of Oklahoma City, and his sister, Mrs. Marie Polson Scott of Kansas City. The pair visited Fayetteville last month and pledged to do anything to save the house, "even going door to door to solicit funds." Each has been appointed drive chairman for their home city. They are the great grandchildren of Sarah Bird Northrup Ridge through her daughter, Flora Chamberlain Ridge, who married W. D. Polson in Fayetteville in October of 1856.

Earl Boyd Pierce, chief counsel of the Cherokee Nation, has attended two meetings in Fayetteville in connection with the preservation project. He has been accompanied by vice chief, Charles Victory, and descendants of the Watie-Boudinot families. He has pledged his personal support to the project and said the Cherokees have more than a casual interest in preserving the house. "What individual members of the tribe can do, I cannot say," he said, "but I can assure you that 5,000 people take a vital interest in the project and can be persuaded to assist in the effort."

Winston Sloan of the McIlroy Bank will administer the fund; all contributions should be sent to him and made payable to the Ridge House Fund.

May we count on you?

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IT'S DUES TIME AGAIN

Volume 22 of FLASHBACK will begin in February of 1972 and to be certain you don't miss an issue, fill in the blank, enclose your check and put it in the mail before you forget. And while you're at it, if you have a friend or relative interested in the history of Washington County, a subscription to FLASHBACK makes a most welcome and inexpensive gift.

Membership remains $3.00 per year, but may have to be raised in the future. Be sure to include your Zip Code!

Enclosed is $3.00 for 1972 membership in the Washington County Historical Society, P. O. Box 357, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701.

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Also $ _____ for subscriptions for:

_____

_____

_____

_____

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NOW, as you know, the Society is spearheading a drive to raise some $35,000 to purchase and start preservation of the historic Ridge House. If you would like to have a part in this undertaking fill in the blank. The funds will be placed in trust and will be refunded, in the event insufficient money is raised. However, we are confident we can do it. Will you help?

I would like to contribute $_____ to help purchase and preserve the historic Ridge House. Enclosed is my check.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Mail to: Ridge House Fund, c/o Winston Sloan
McIlroy Bank
Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701